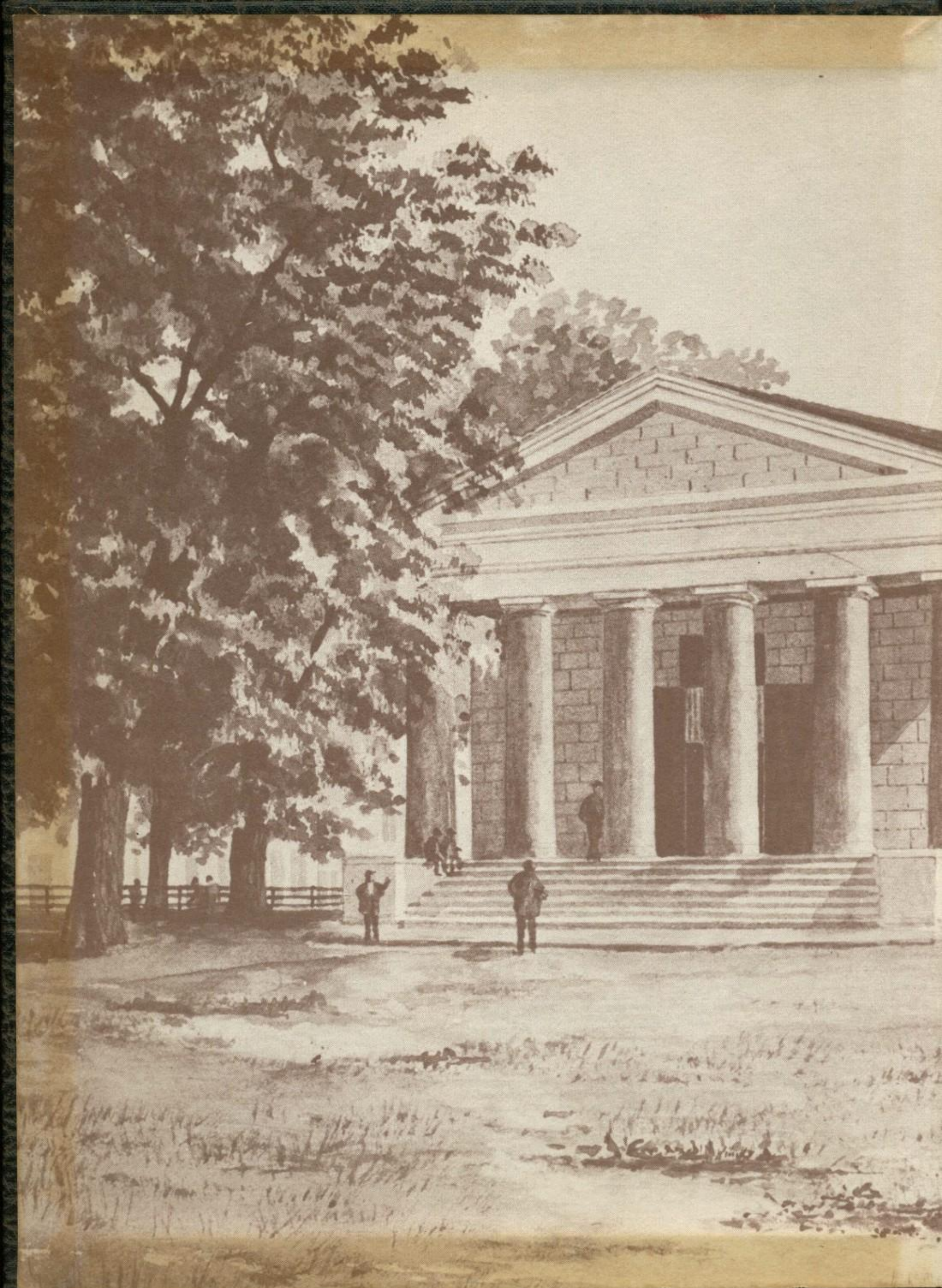
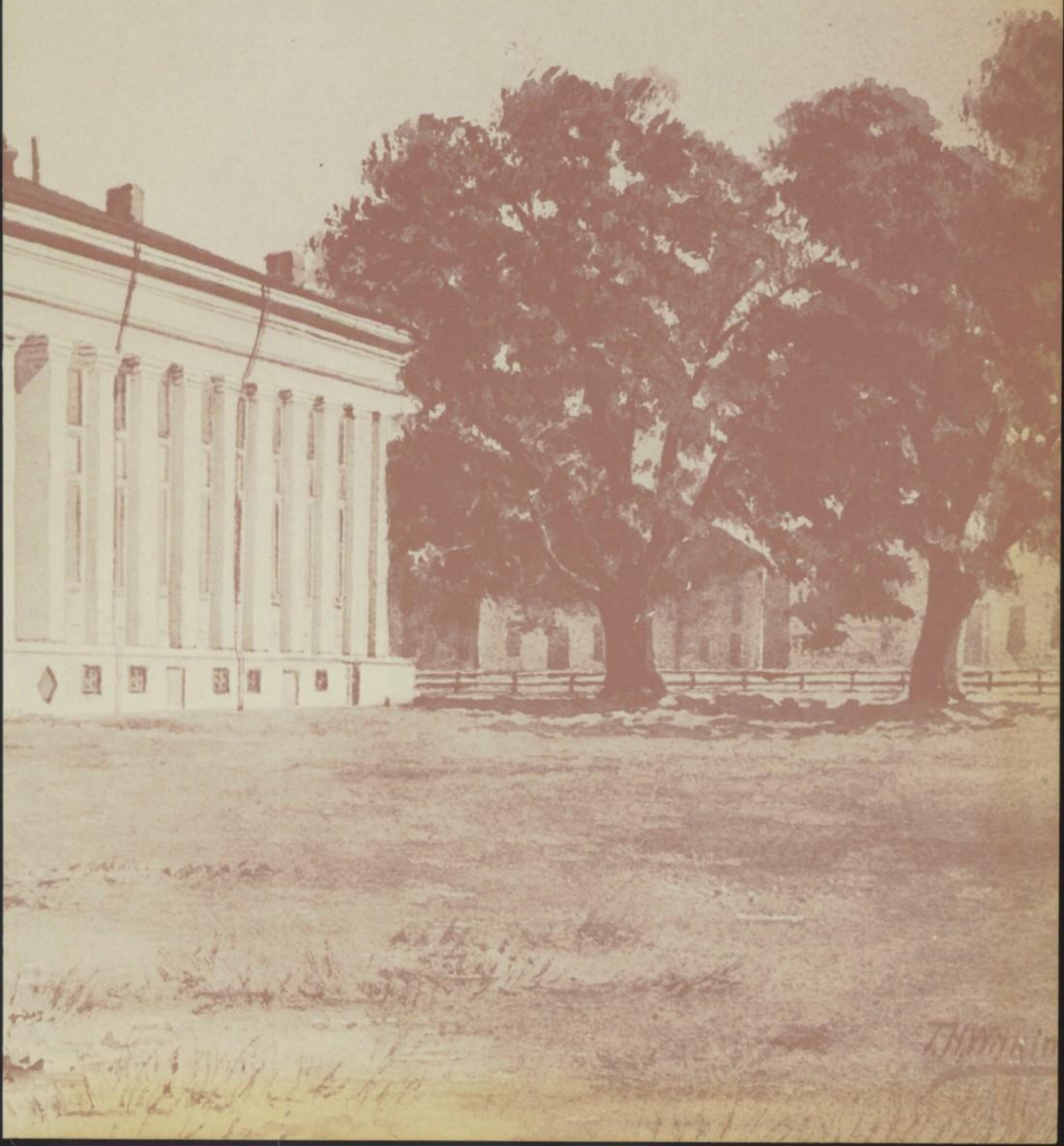


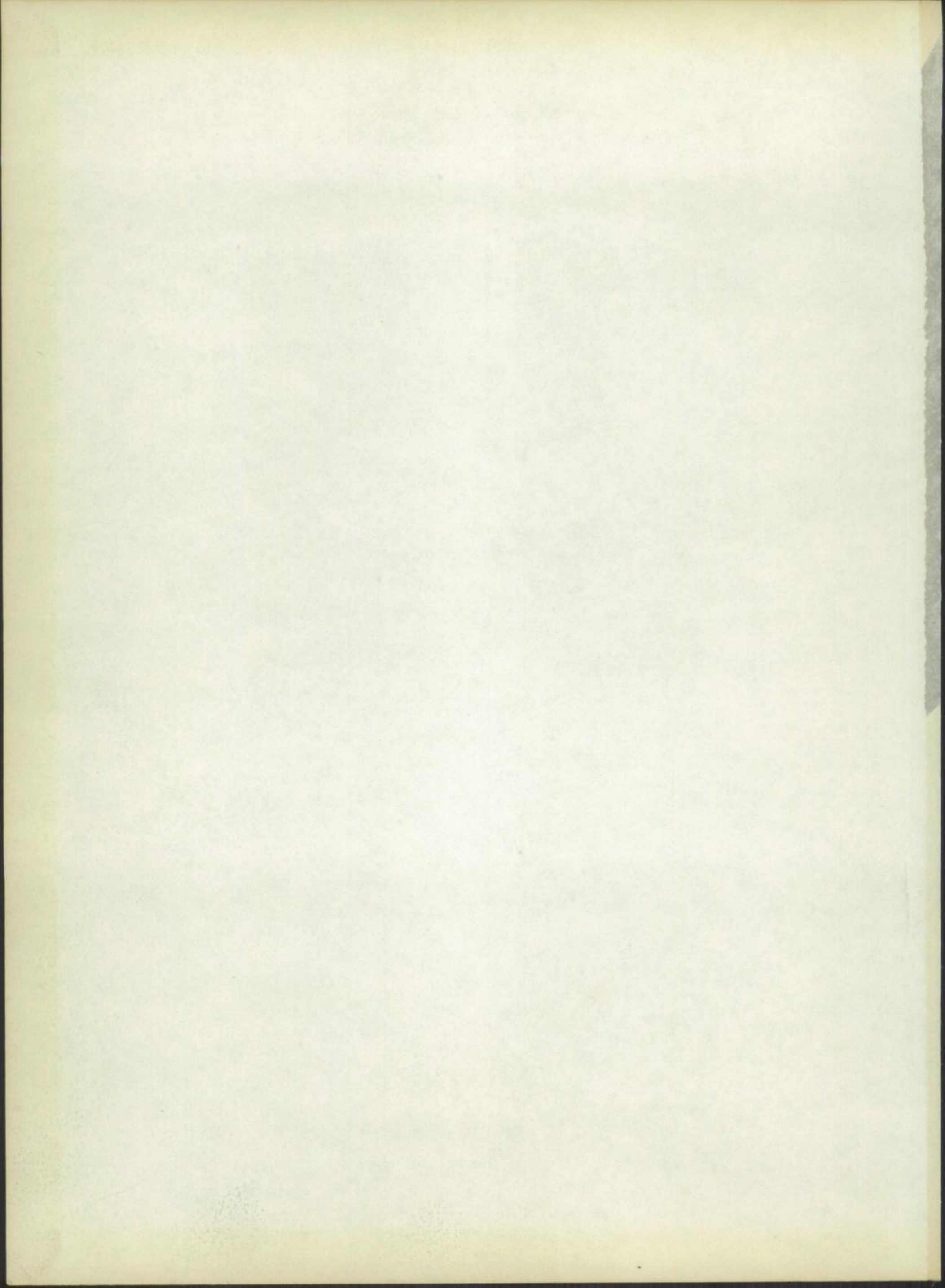




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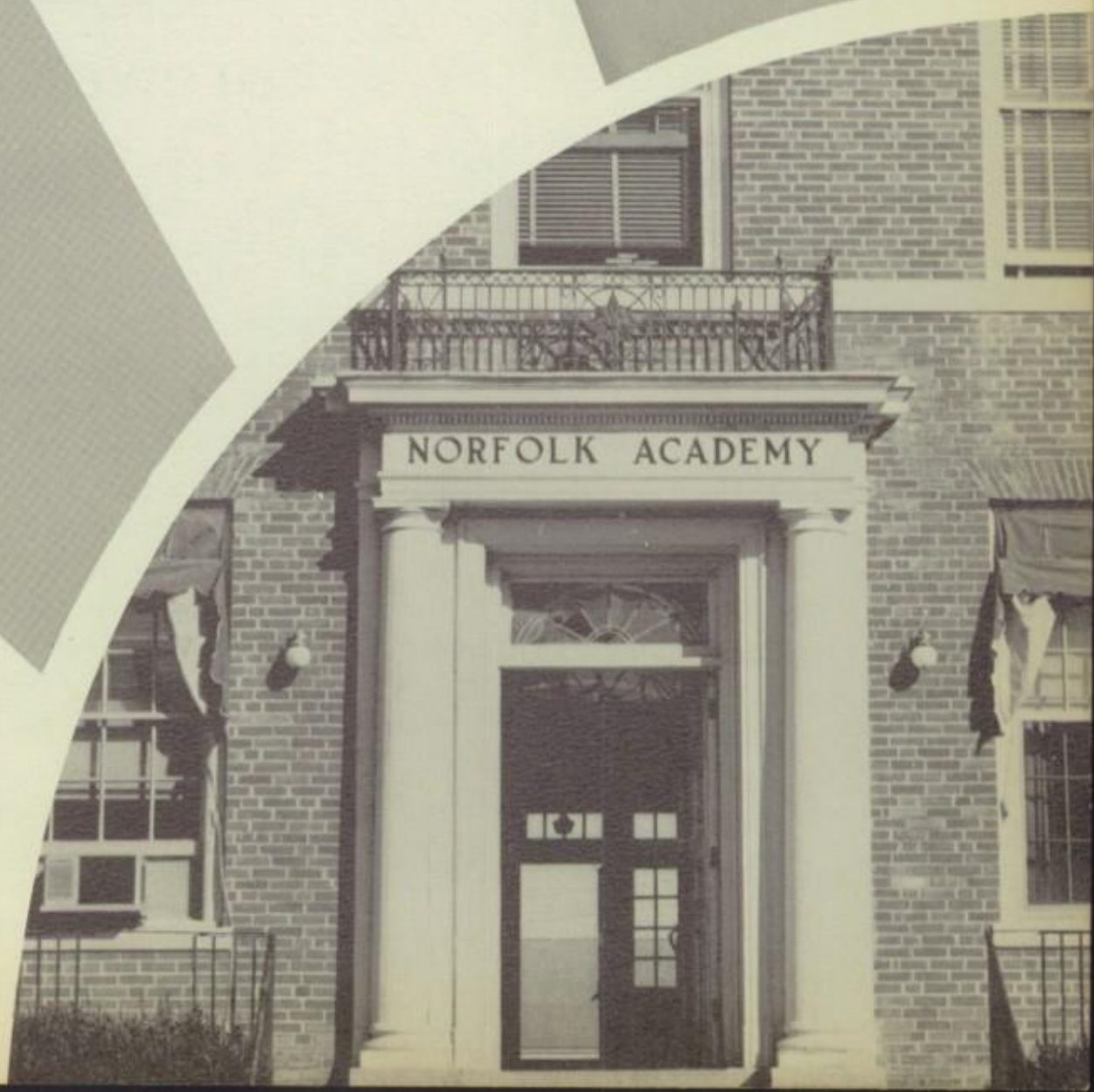
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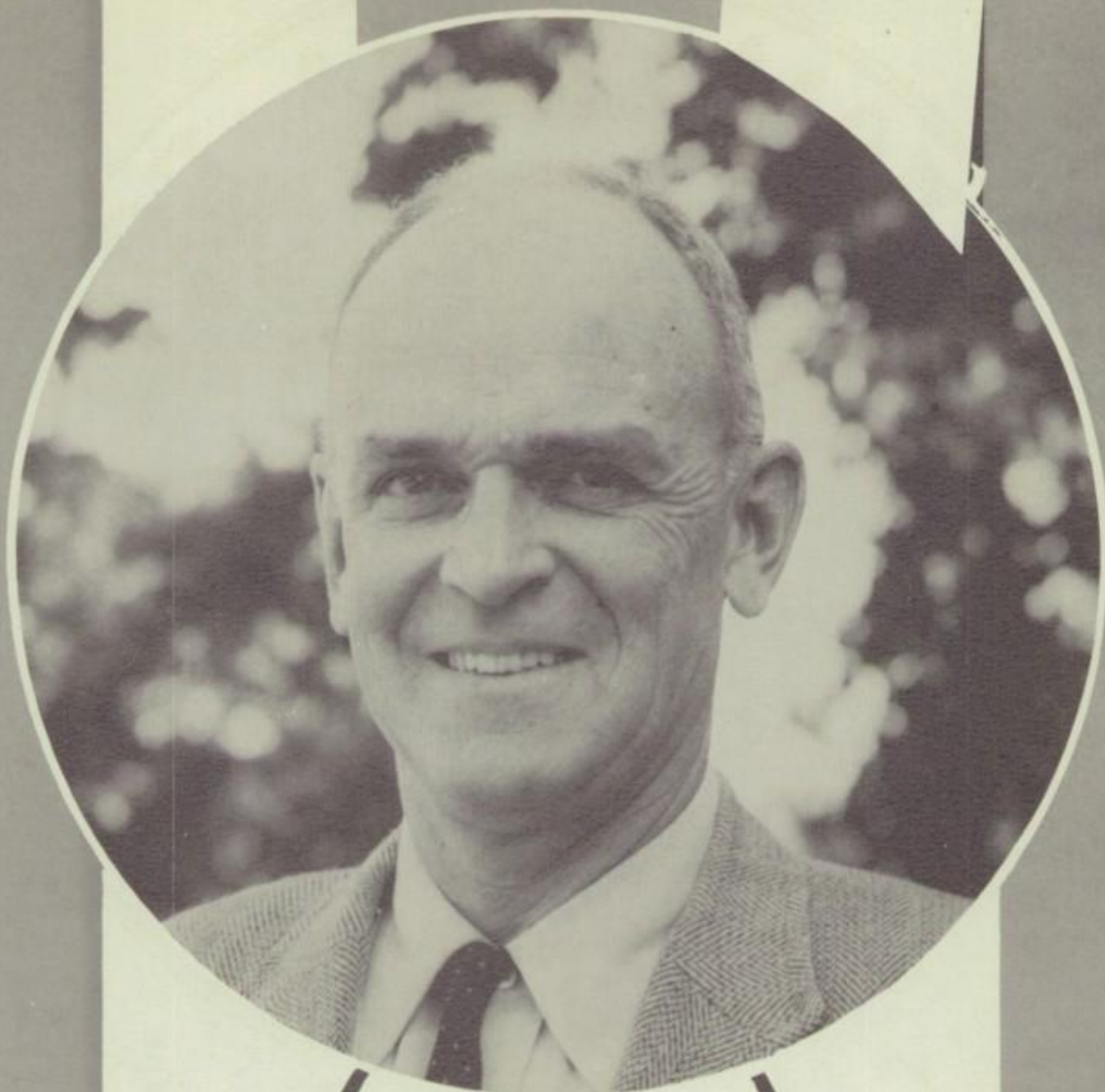
Foreword

The Second Decade

It has been our privilege and responsibility to help initiate the second ten years. We do not particularly have in mind a mere statistic. For the year 1956-57 has been a significant one. It has seen the Student Council, under Sixth Form leadership, render real service to the School; and we take deep satisfaction in this accomplishment. In scholarship, in athletics, in the minor but indicative matter of dress, in a number of small yet important matters, our class has taken upon itself the burden of helping to make this School a good one.

We have tried to use our talents. In full confidence, we here render our spiritual investment and its accrued interest into new hands. We know that this trust shall not fail.

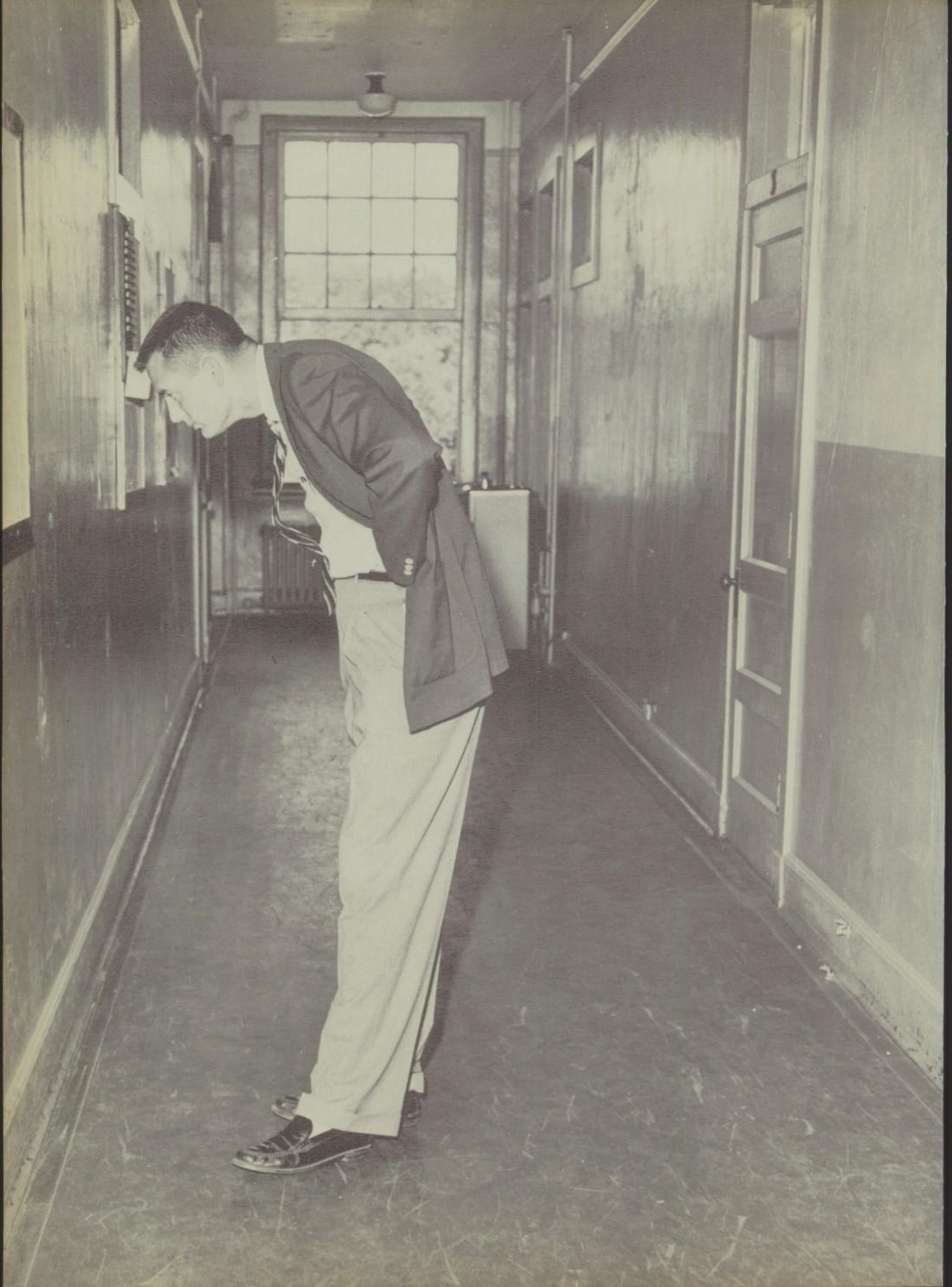
—The Class of 1957



Dedication

With affection and respect
We proudly dedicate
The Orange and White for 1957 to
Mr. Theodore S. Garnett

A devoted son of Norfolk Academy for a quarter of a century
A mainstay during this School's years of trial
A conscientious shaper of our present destiny in the classroom
and on the campus.



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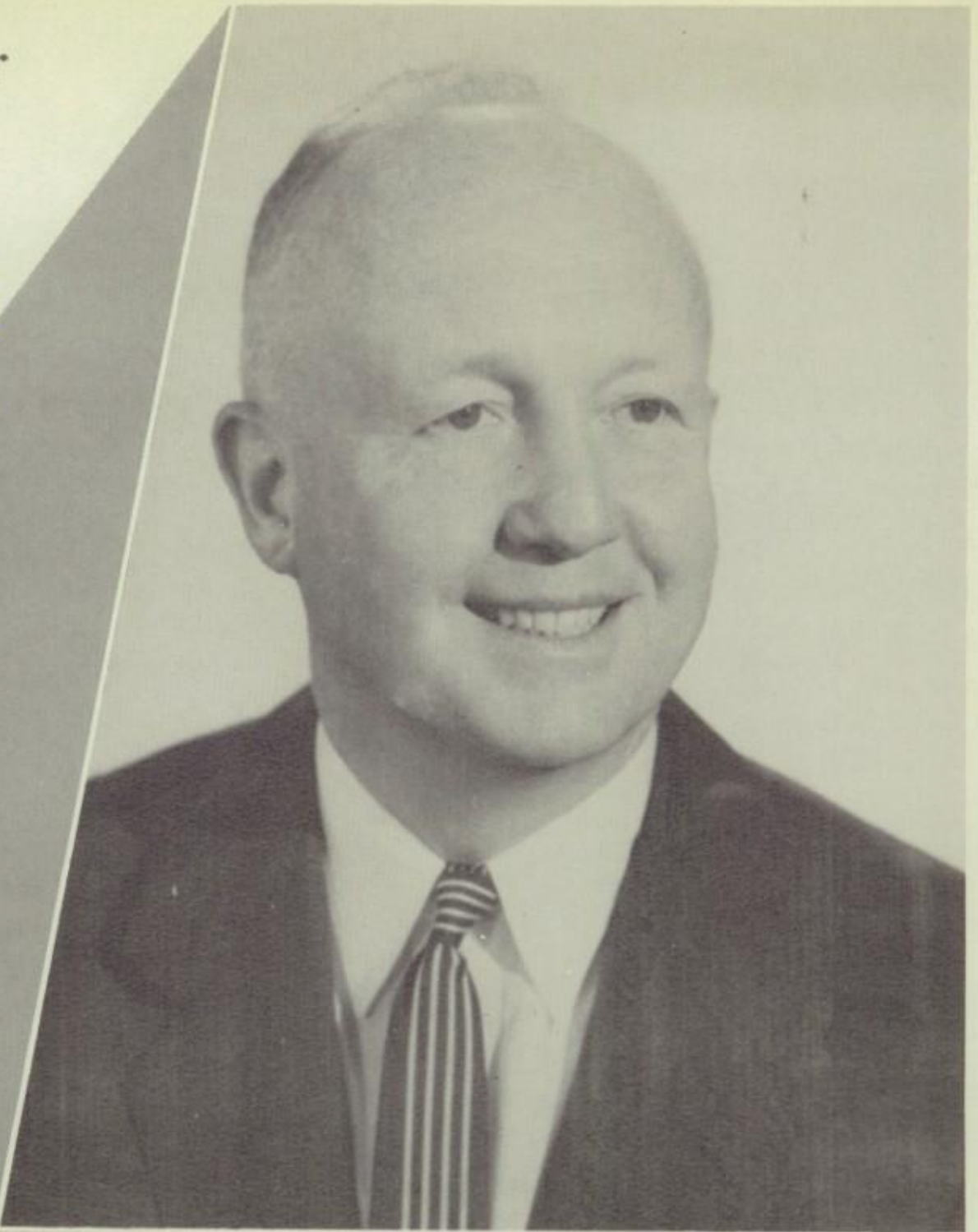


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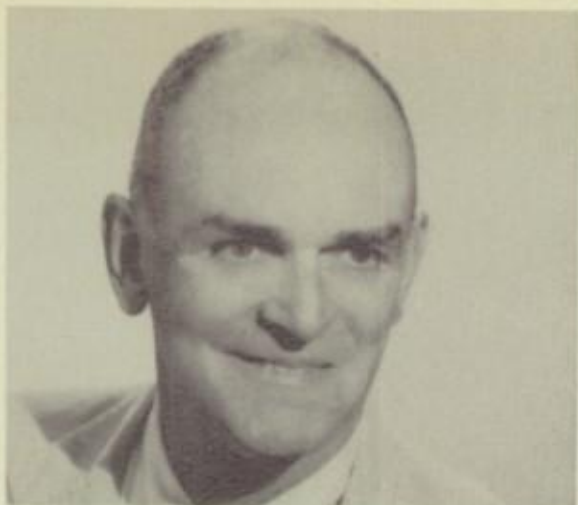


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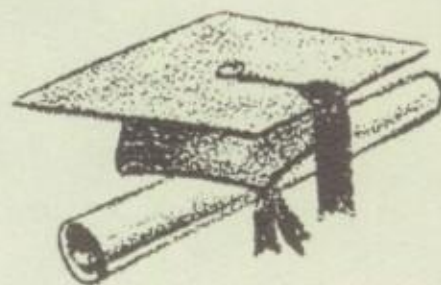
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STUDENT BODY





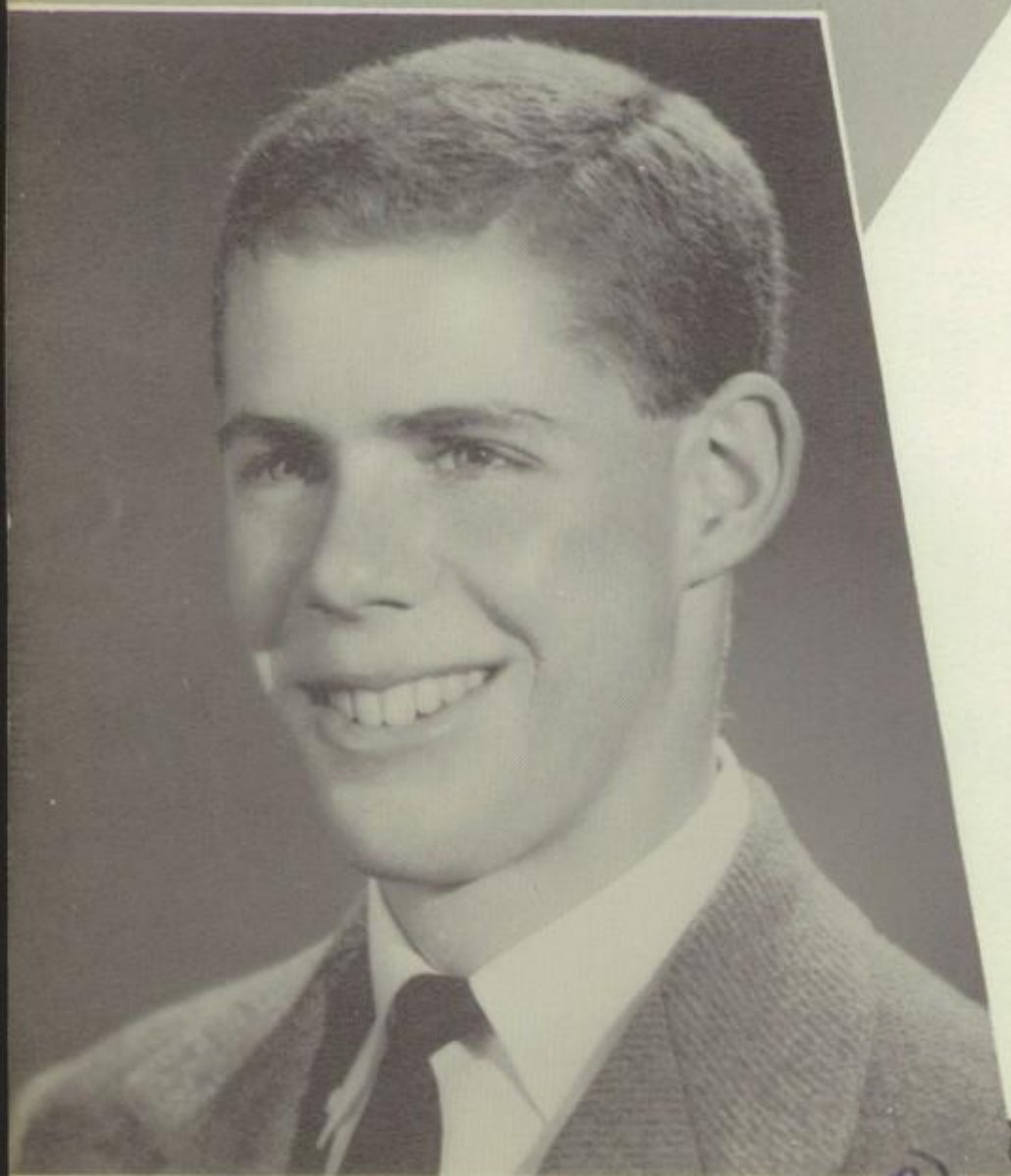
ASHBY BROOKE TAYLOR

Ashby is London Bridge's gift to Norfolk Academy, and the ducks down in Princess Anne are glad that he is in school most of the time. The chief bulletins passed back and forth along the duck lanes from Canada concern the menacing presence or welcome absence of this mighty hunter in the neighborhood of Virginia landing areas. If Jerry Baydush, pictured above, will drop George Powell for a moment, we'll tell you more about Ashby.

But in another vein...As President of the Senior Class and of the Student Body, he has established a pattern—a tradition—of leadership that we have been proud to follow. His calmness and self-composure display themselves in his activities around the School and on the athletic field. He studies hard and is a conscientious worker in everything he undertakes; he is right there when anything needs to be done, and displays real adroitness in seeing that it is done right. He is a good example in word and deed for the 273 boys at Norfolk Academy.

These qualities and abilities, among many others, spring from an enviable inward serenity, a guarantee that he will reflect honor upon this School in college and professional life.

—JB

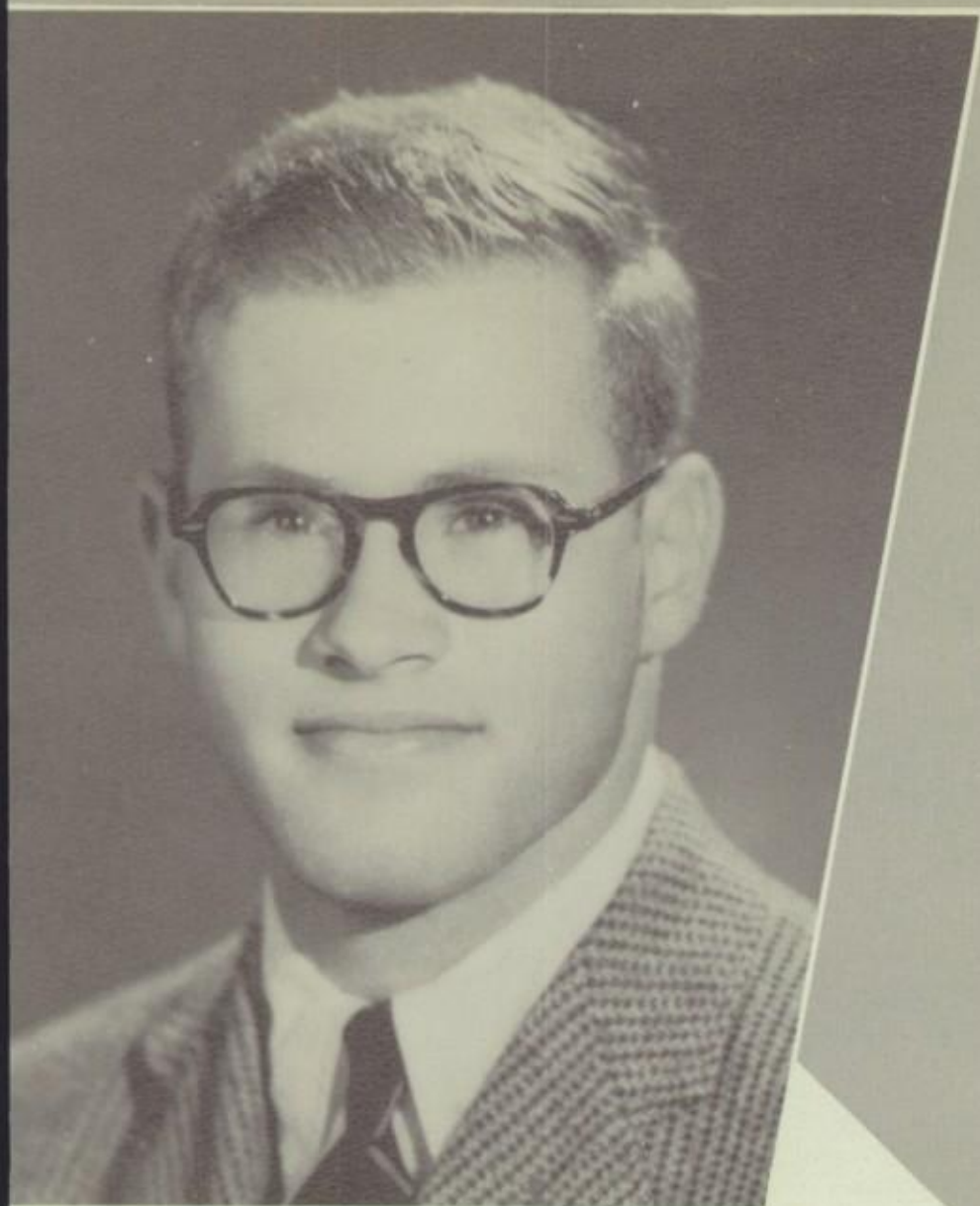


Ashby Brooke Taylor III

From one who has a very black mind

Belo

(South Hearn)



RICHARD NELSON

Scene I: (Enter R. Nelson, fired with new physical theories concerning the convertibility of matter to energy, pulls pin on grenade, rolls eyes and holds ears. Grenade does not go off, because it is really an unopened pine cone. Re-enter through window remainder of physics class, followed by Mr. Harvie, most distantly located of the recent evacuees.)

Scene II: (English class, setting identified since English class is usually unidentifiable as such) Argument: economics. Holding forth: R. Nelson. "About this business of communism and socialism, Mr. Mac, I have a theory which would eliminate all risk of their adaptation to the American economic scene..."

"Yes?"

"Invert the entire Internal Revenue situation, tax the poor at the top rates and the rich at the bottom rates...starve the poor out of existence...nobody but rich left..."

Scene III: (French class...This scene must be identified, for Richard is absent today...and therefore makes no contribution to knowledge on this day.)

Scene IV: (Short scene. Richard jumping up and down, shouting incoherently at World Series results, just announced to a study hall in session...Richard on his third-and-one-half-jump, comes down sharply on foot of Chief Administrator, Norfolk Academy. End scene. Beginning of new scene. Not part of this play though.)

Scene V: (Enter R. Nelson, dressed in Ivy League green slacks, purple striped coat, pink-polka-dotted ascot, opaque dark glasses, unlit bubble-gum cigar.) "As Editor-in-Super-Chief of THE LITERARY REVIEW, I want you writers to know that none of you are meeting our Tolstoian standards of composition, and that my novelette *De Bello et Pace* is all that is fit for publication..."

Seriously, Richard's mixture of gaiety and purposefulness is a welcome combination in the classroom and elsewhere. Never tiresome with his humor, he bubbles over, then subsides. Both his laughter and his more sober contribution are directed at getting the job done. A real forwarder of projects, he will be heard from wherever he goes.

—BM



BOO MARGOLIUS

The Old Curiosity Shop had arrested my attention many times in the past, but I had never been inside it before that day. Once within, I was taken aback by a singularly hideous shrunken head, perfect in every detail; and, upon closer scrutiny, I was horrified to note that it was the head of an old friend.

"Alas, poor Boo! I knew him, Nelsonio; a fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy." As I was completing my soliloquy, the beaded curtain at the far end of the musty, foul-smelling room parted, and out stepped a nattily dressed gentleman—"tweedy" to say the least. He was attired in a tweed suit with tweed shirt and tweed tie, tweed shoes and tweed socks—wearing tweed eyeglasses, and carrying a tweed walking stick. His two-day growth of beard, I thought resembled tweed (and indeed it was tweed). This, of course, was my old friend Boo Margolius, with his head quite firmly where it belonged.

"Like it," he said, pointing to the shrunken head which I held in my trembling hand. "It's one of our better numbers." (As he pointed, I noticed the tweed ring on his finger.)

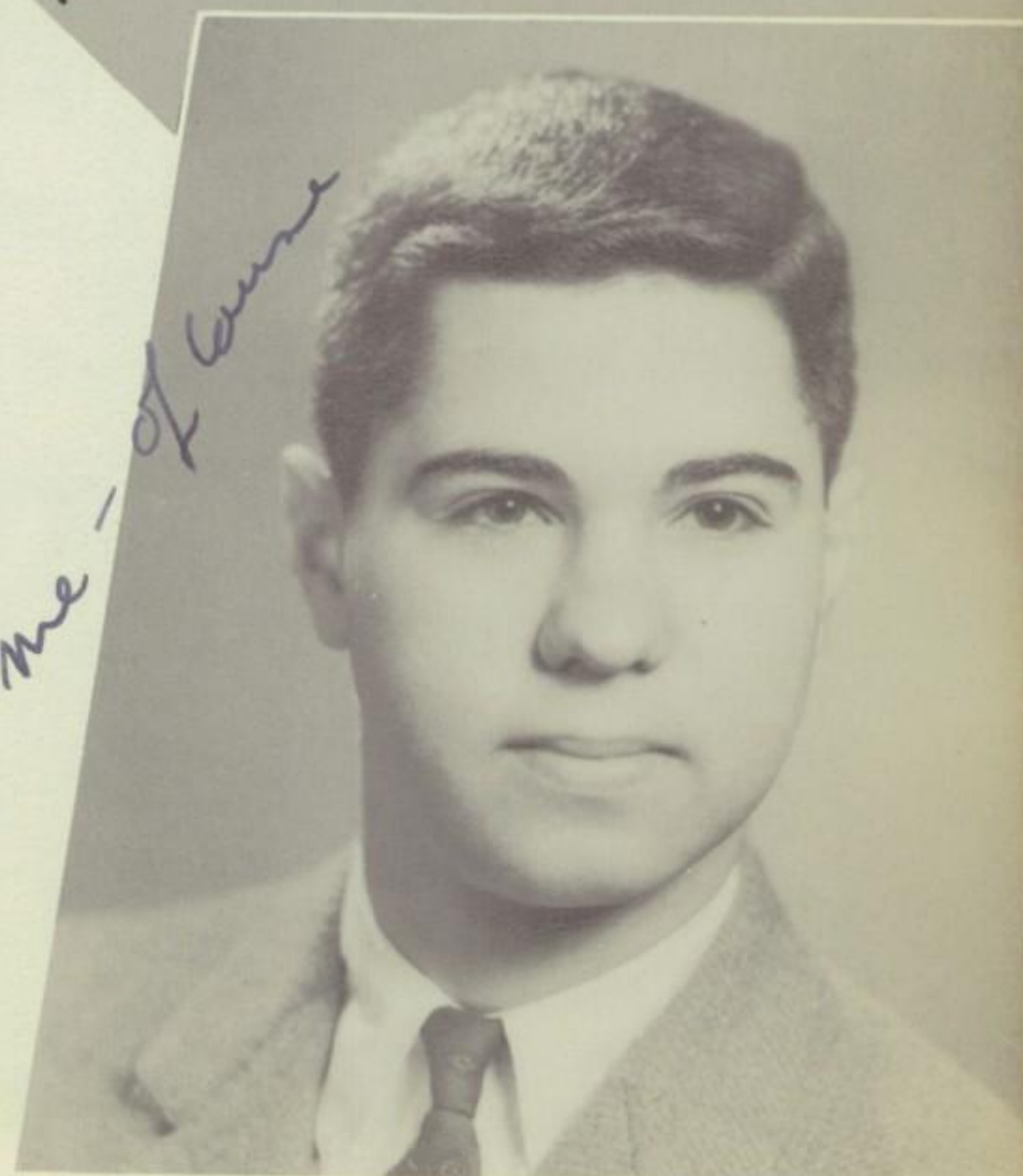
"Boo—Boo Margolius. I can't get over it..."

"Oh," he interrupted. "They don't call me Margolius anymore. It's Tweed...Boss Tweed..."

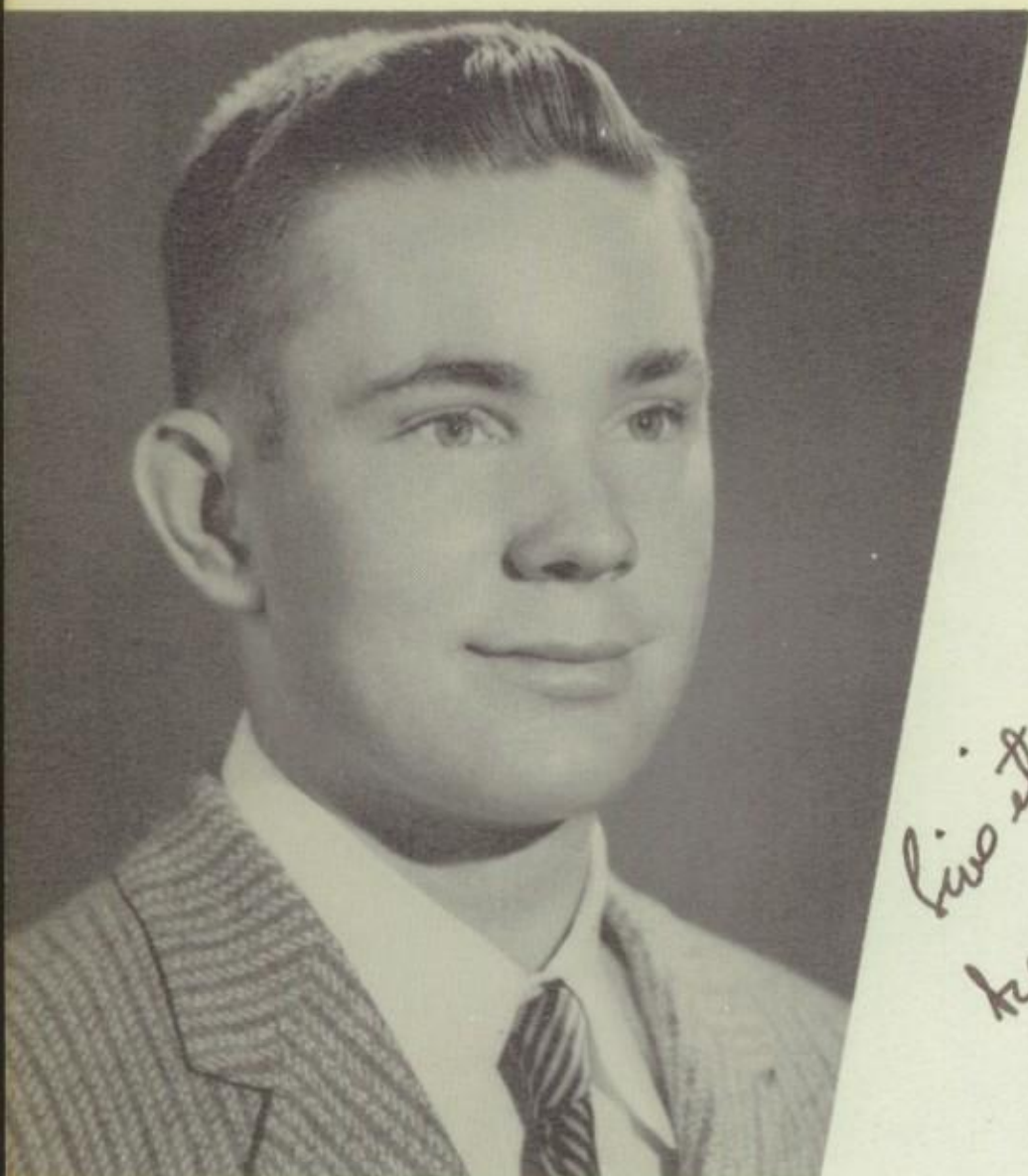
Boo—a nine-year man at the Academy—is a mainstay of school spirit. He is one of those fellows you can always turn to for help. His general good attitude has made him popular with everyone who knows him. We are quite sure Boo will go far, yet we are dubious that his '41 Cadillac will accompany him.

TO THE TWEEDIEST OF TWEEDS. THANKS

—RN



BOO MARGOLIUS
F. 303
FOR THE GOOD STORY ON ME.



RICHARD STONE

Several times during the course of the school day you may chance to hear a boisterous roar of laughter come from the Senior Study Hall. It is naturally assumed that this outbreak of emotions was caused by some one with a great sense of humor. Usually, the person responsible for this is Richard Byron Stone.

On the field, however, it is a serious Dicky who quarterback and co-captains a team that really means business. He is afraid of nothing and impervious to injury.

There is another side of Dicky's character, sincerity. When not engaged in relating a joke behind the backs of watchful teachers, he is openly engaged around the School helping other people along, a trait which demonstrates his deep interest in others—a characteristic unselfishness. His classmates have seen this trait in his character and have elected Dicky an officer in the Student Council, a position which he well deserves.

Throughout the years Dicky has demonstrated the type of leadership that the boys here admire and appreciate. He has won the friendship of students and masters alike. All of us are the better for Dicky's having passed this way.

—DK

live it up Dick, but keep your eyes on the prize to graduation

JERRY BAYDUSH

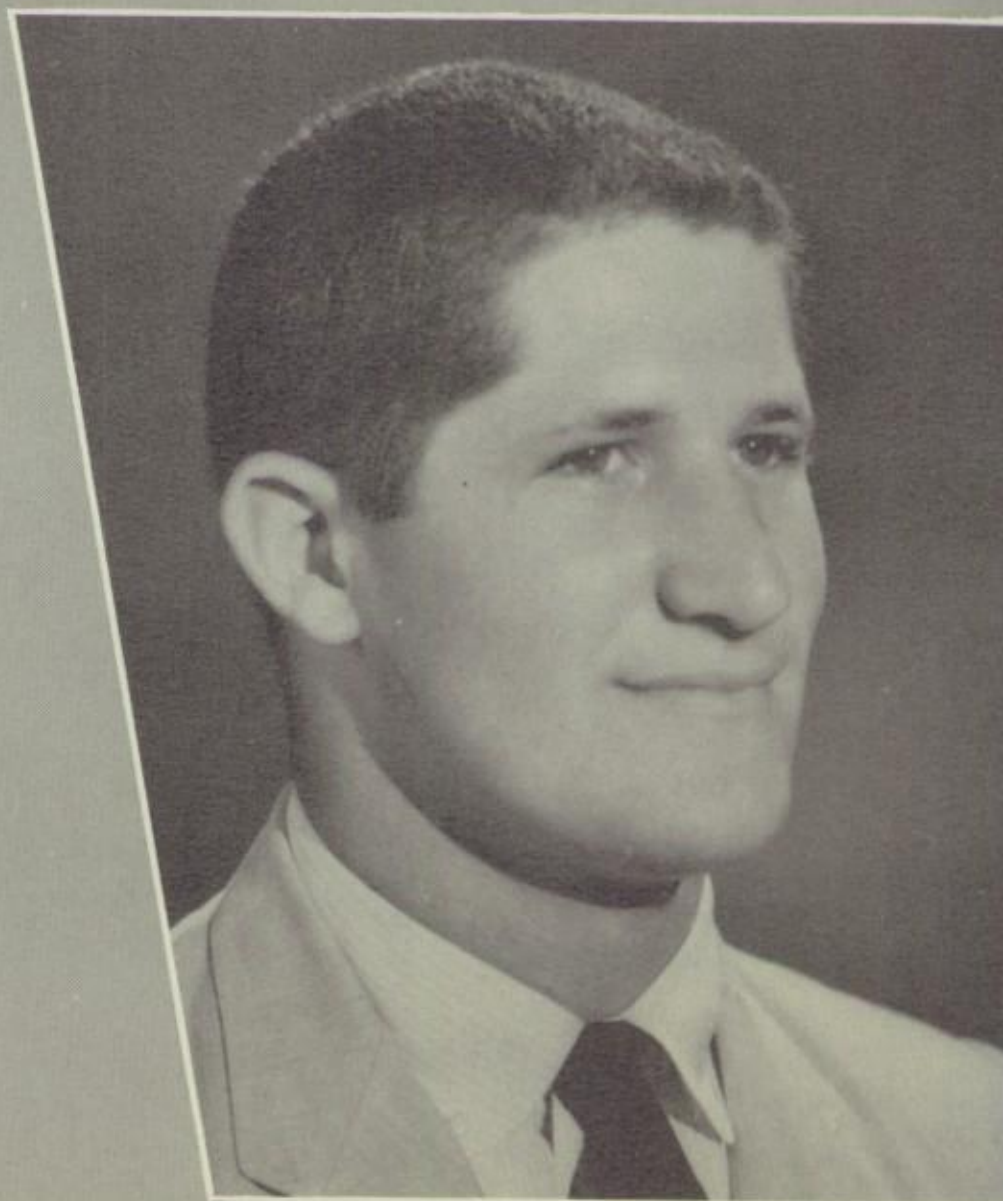
"Come on, Jerry; get mad in there," are the familiar words of Coach Herzog at the football games. Although Jerry is the largest senior, he does not throw his weight around except on the football field, and even here he is slow to wrath.

If you were to ask Jerry what he received more pleasure from than any other thing, he would probably answer his slide rule or the open air. His open air, he likes to take on the open water in his yacht, the scene of many noble adventures.

When it comes to something Jerry enjoys, he is one of the most studious in the Senior Class, so involved in calculating the problems of pleasure on his slide rule that he never seems to worry about a mere matter of taking an important test or delivering a speech. He is always calm. Jerry is a steady boy in two ways, in school and with his girl.

All joking aside, Jerry is a boy you can count on; he has a lot of spirit, and at the same time provides a spot of calm in the storm.

Jerry Baydush —DP





PICOT CASSADA

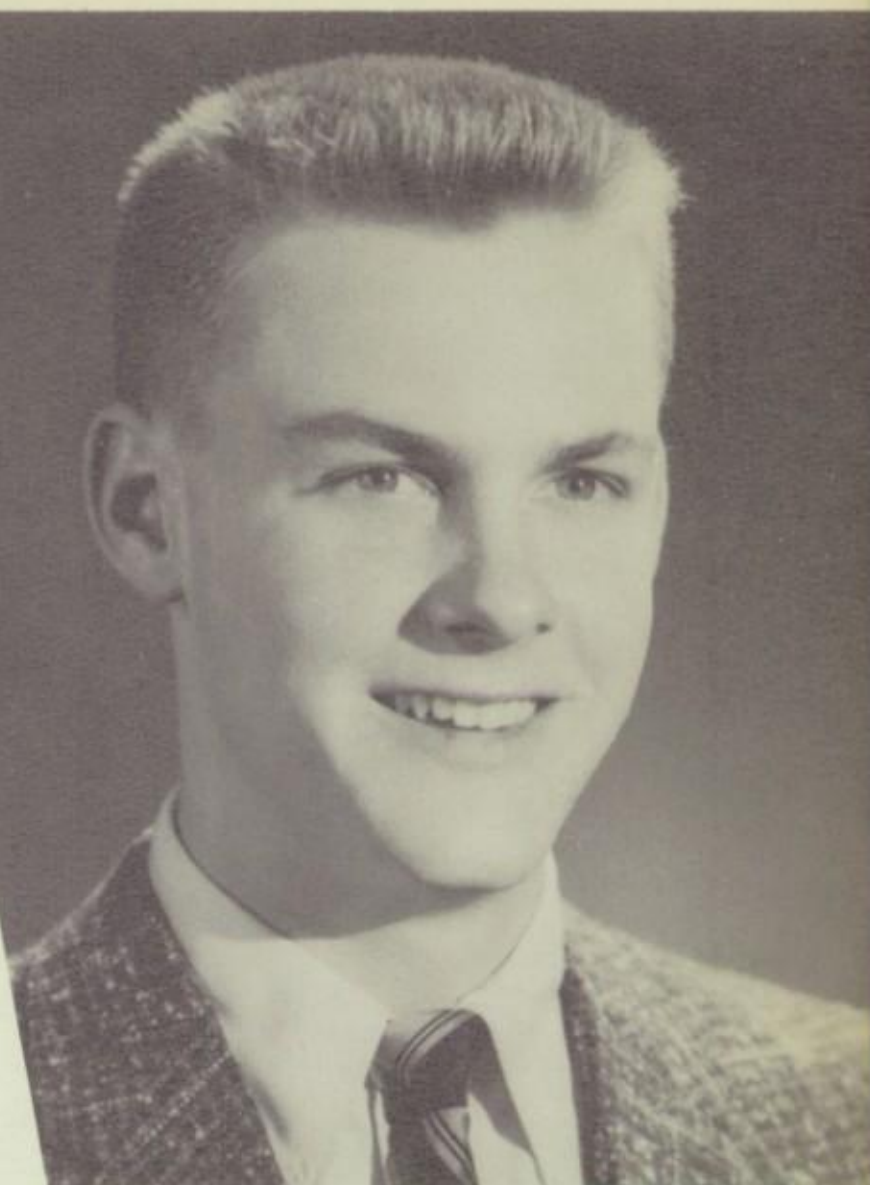
Picot is the man nobody knows, not even Picot. A model-plane builder, a stamp-collector, a fancier of old automobile fenders—still no one can say just what his forte is. Ask a stranger about old N.A., and he will tell you that Picot goes there. We don't know why. Picot has left some sort of enigmatic mark upon the body politic.

Picot is the man who caught a pass on the five-yard line, then told his tacklers that he, Picot, was over the goal line, and what were they knocking him down for anyway. Picot is the man who sleeps in the luggage rack of the bus on football trips—to rest his injured back.

Picot is the man who asks the questions to which there is no answer. Picot is the one who travels around the periphery, gathering strange truths, in order to get to the center. Picot is... Well, there's no use talking about it any longer.

All we do know is that his friendliness, a kindness toward other people, a ready reply to all comers, and an unusual outlook upon life afford a combination that will be of unique value to Randolph-Macon, where he hopes to matriculate.

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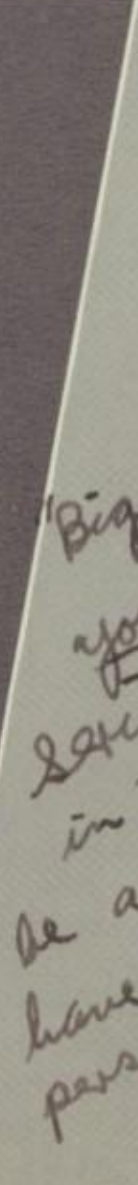
DONALD KERN

Most chivalrous fish in the ocean—
To ladies forebearing and mild,
Though his record be dark, is the man-eating shark,
Who will eat neither woman nor child.

Whenever I read the verses of this favorite poem, I somehow think of Donnie Kern. Not that Donnie is like the shark in the poem (It would be foolish to think that his personality can be summed up by the idea of a fierce fish with manners). But, to my mind, there is some similarity between the shark's and Donnie's personality. The shark, by nature very fierce, becomes refined under certain circumstances. So also Donnie, a boy of physical strength and tempestuous nature, seems to possess a mind that finds as much satisfaction in doing well in school as in crashing through a football line. In this way, he is extraordinary. His recognized ability to put his fist into another's teeth is offset by the ability to do much with the rest of his class, get enjoyment from a good novel, write a good poem and make a speech worthy of praise. To me, Donnie is an exception to that old notion that big tough boys lack brains. In fact, he has a certain balance which few others possess.

Wherever he goes and whatever he does, Donnie will leave a large mark upon life.

—PN



Big you are a Squeaker!!
seriously
in the future!
be a great potential +
have great personality.

Sincerely
Donald F.



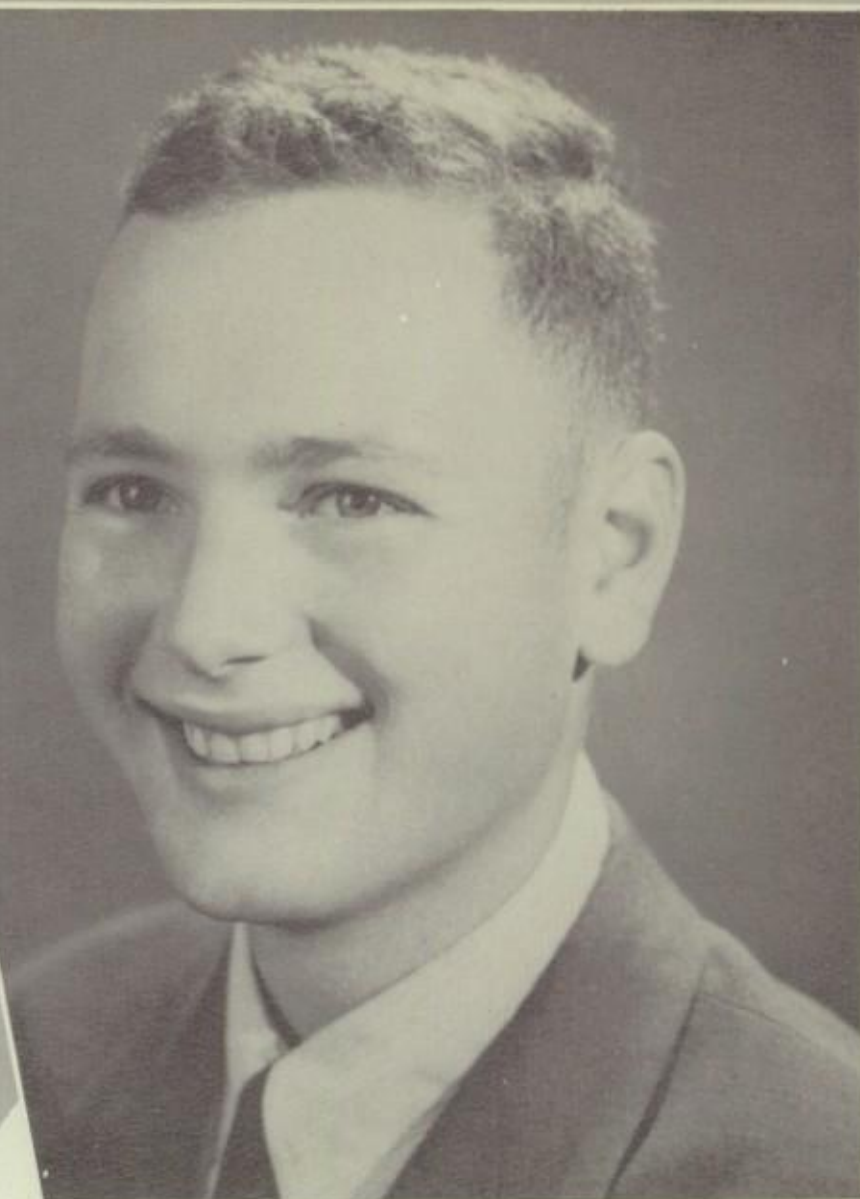
THOMAS MANSBACH

At the "Hub" of this city you will find a spokesman for high ideals. He may also be found exercising the horse power of his hand-lacquered convertible (a second-hand one with the original dents put in it by the rocks of the Rubicon as Caesar made his memorable crossing in shallow water) on any public thoroughfare at a rate of speed not coinciding with that specified by law.

Dressed in three-button coat, buckled black flannel pants, loafers, and regimental-striped tie—he represents the epitome of fashion. His presence in the company of the patrons of the arts is by no means unusual. All this can be said to represent the proper grooming for a Yale hopeful.

Such qualifications as may be seen in his records, academic, athletic, and extra-curricular, would assure his admission to any institution of higher learning. More impressive, however, would be his scholastic achievement. His excellence in studies has put him at the top of his class.

It is a pity that every class does not possess a "Tahy." We possess the original, a good promoter of scholastic competition.



It is always been the greatest thing I've ever seen! Rich, in school, you've been the best friend a guy could ever hope for — more than luck in the years to come. Love

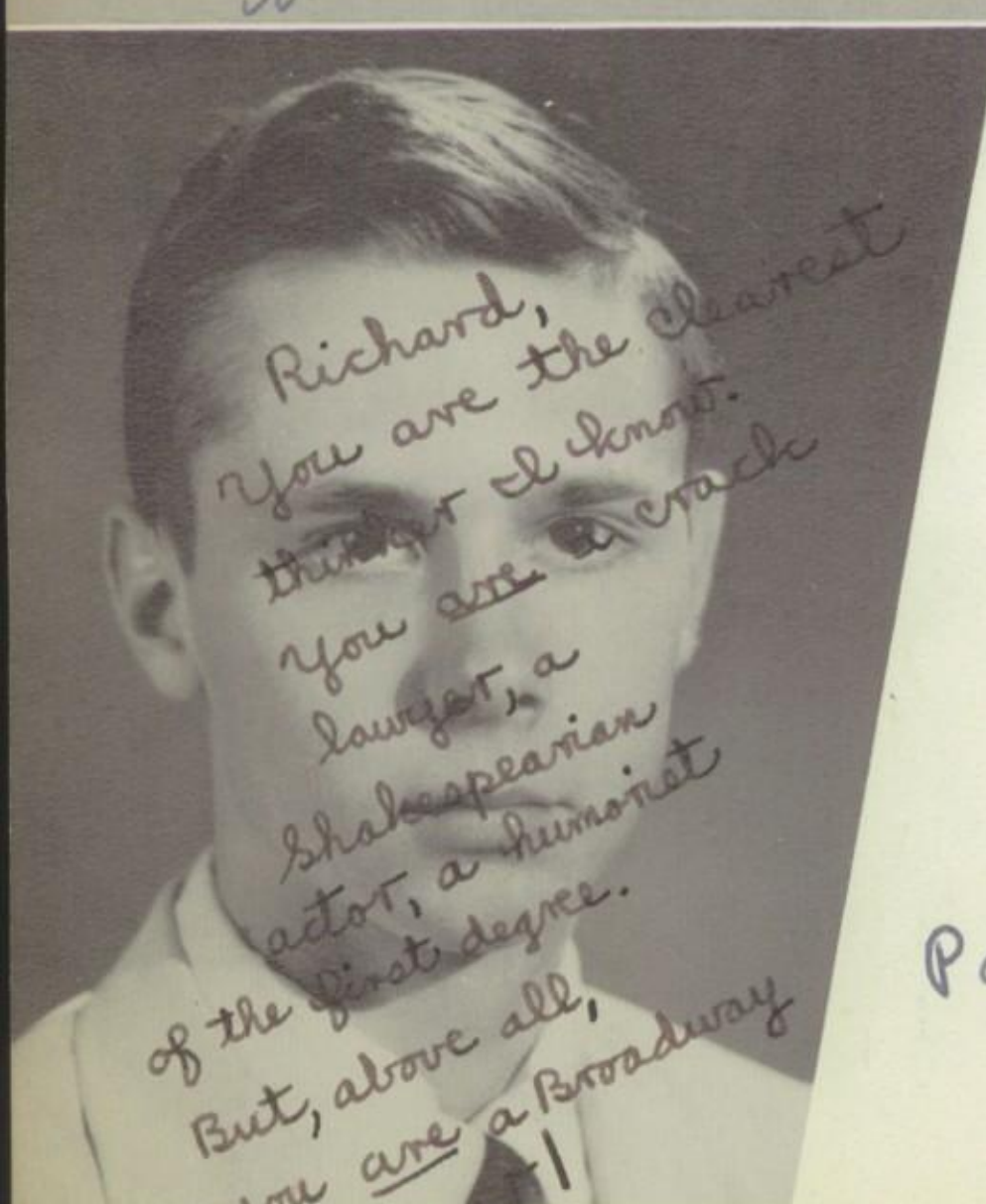


PAGE NEWTON

We have talked a good deal of scholars. In Page Newton, we really do have one. Thorough, conscientious, studious, Page has investigated an extraordinary variety of fields whose very names are hardly known to the uninitiated. His chief interest lies in the cultural lore of the American Indian and of the Asian Indian, while among his talents are skill in American Indian dances and in judo.

A quiet, competent poise before whatever audience belies any notion that the scholar and the man of affairs are incompatible. A keen insight into character and a well-balanced sense of humor round out the picture to some extent. Page is sometimes accused of being unworldly; but unworldliness in a worldly world may well be counted a virtue. And it isn't everyone who can strike up a casual acquaintance with Nehru's daughter on an American tour, or drop in for dinner at the Indian Embassy in Washington.

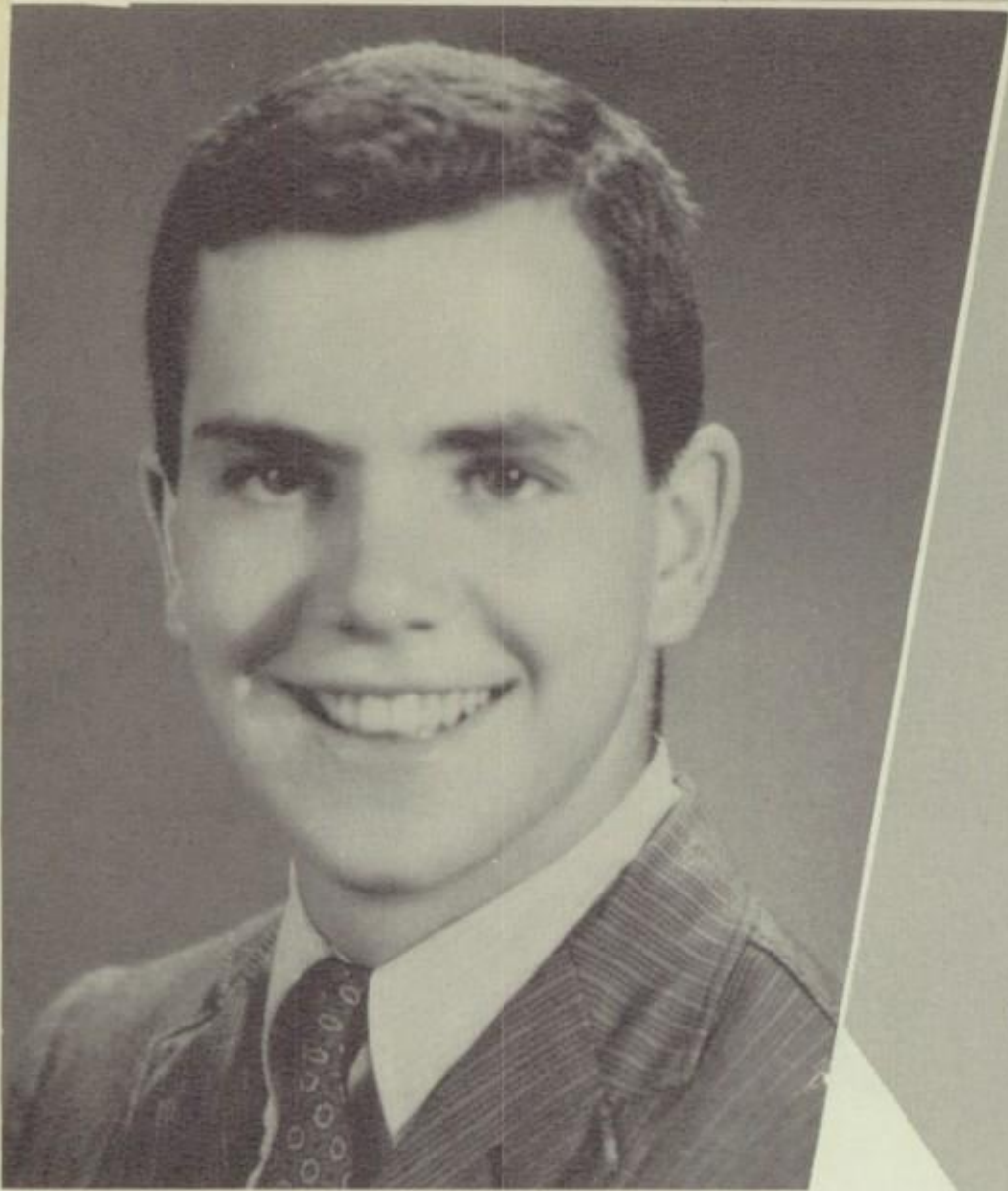
If we can venture upon prediction—and we do—we would say that Page will contribute something of extraordinary value to the future.



Richard, you are the clearest thinker I know. You are a crack lawyer, a Shakespearean actor, a humanist of the first degree. But, above all, you are a Broadway producer!

Page Newton





DORSEY PENDER

"I think you're wrong, sir."

"Tell me why you think I'm wrong?"

"I don't know why you're wrong, but I still think you're wrong."

This would be what you would probably hear if you happened to sit in on one of the Sixth Form's math classes.

The student discussing the teacher's mistakes would be Dorsey Pender. Though he may be a math genius, we are not sure, and only time will tell. But we do know that Dorsey is an all-around boy at the Academy. He has entered into almost every sport at School and was a three-letter man last year. Dorsey is a very capable boy and shows this, not only on the athletic field, but in the excellent work he often does academically.

If he has one weakness it would be girls. We might add that, if there is one weakness girls have, it is Dorsey. Dorsey is quite a man with the ladies and is never likely to be alone anywhere he is seen.

He plans to matriculate at the Virginia Military Institute, where we are sure he will compile an excellent record.

—RS



*State of Luck "Squeaker"
Dorsey*

GEORGE POWELL

When George Powell hitched his wagon to a star, there was a small sign attached which read "Oxford or bust." Since that moment, this dream has colored his school career with a strange combination of the English and Ivy League spirits. This blend could do naught else but give stimulus to a fine creative instinct. How lucky we are, for seldom is the time we lack his dissertations on life and art. Certainly, Bartlett will mark our friend's famous and somnolent commentary on footnotes, "Ibed, Ibed, Ibed (sic)."

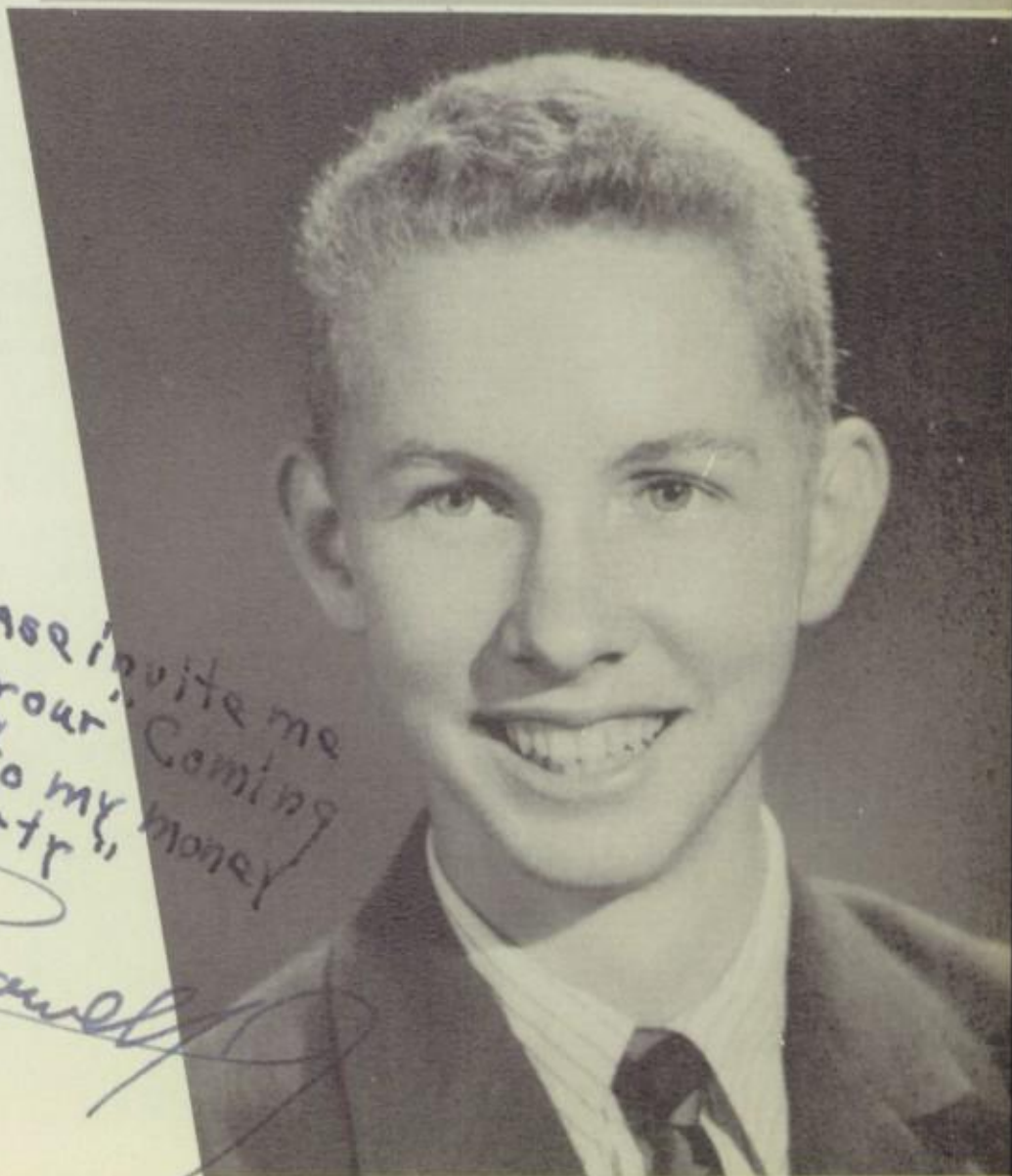
In the field of music, surely none of our class excels him in his talent at the keyboard. Thus it is that we are often blessed with a rendition from the classics. Though most of us believe the ensuing noise to be applause, there are those who are convinced that it is the composer turning over in his grave, not once, but several times.

George, who graduates after eight years at the Academy, has been a valuable asset to his School. Although not athletically gifted, he has aided our varsity squads in the capacity of an able manager. Throughout his high school career he has worked for the yearbook, this year as its editor. Should George attend Oxford or perhaps John Hopkins, it is certain that he will make an outstanding contribution.

—TM

*Please invite me
to your "Coming
into my money
party"*

and



Nineteen-Eighty-Seven

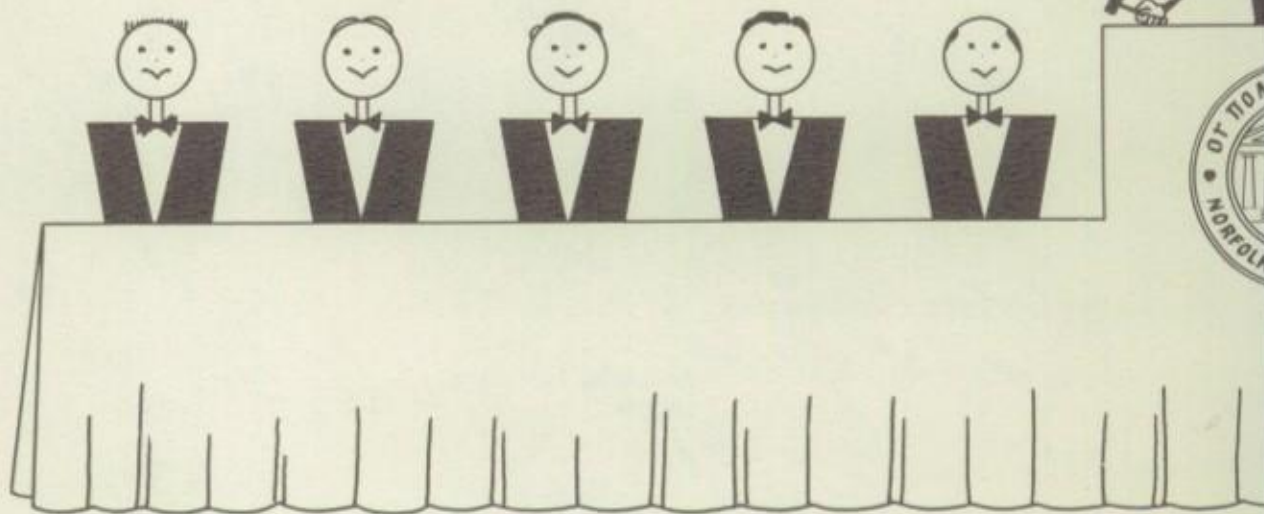
Mr. Chairman, Honored Guests, and Fellow Classmates:

We come tonight to this class reunion from all walks of life to reminisce and to rekindle friendships in abeyance only because of long separation, and to compare our achievements of today with our dreams of yesterday.

Before we have a few words from the members present, let me introduce each with a short sentence or so to the many guests in the audience.

On my left is Dr. Donald Frank Kern, D.D.S. (Doggone, Doggone, Shucks). Donnie seems to have attained his desired status in life. Instead of putting those big hands of his into the face of some lonely line-backer, he is putting them into the mouths of his patients, many of them former football opponents. . . (Don, would you mind taking your teeth out of my water glass. . . thanks. . .)

As many of us know, it is quite the rage of the young Ivy League College Set to buy their clothes at the Brooks Brothers of the South, which, under the brilliant management of its owner, Thomas Mansbach, has risen from an obscure local store to the largest chain south of the Mason-Dixon Line. On my right then, Tom Mansbach, popu-



larizer of the famous tweed burlap with the moth-hole pattern.

You all remember Richard Nelson. . . Would you take off your dark glasses, please, Richard. . . as the small one with the dry, dry wit (and one olive, please) so typical of the Academy graduate, who has, along with Mr. Benjamin Margolius, built Imperial Classics, Ltd., into the importer of foreign cars. Richard is the genius behind the locating of those valuable classics so desired by those who can afford them. . . Richard, you and Boo would like to introduce the guest sitting between you? . . . Gentlemen, Mr. Olie Trask of Mad Olie's Auto Junk Yard. . . Not a business associate, just a friend, you say? . . .

We ought to tell you that, to Boo, this is only a sideline, as is real estate, the stock market, imports, exports, and so forth. At the moment, his central interest is his position as critic and reviewer for both the "Surly Review of Literature" and "The New Joker." And we here refute the charge that there is any connection between his fine work and the recent alarming decline in American belles-lettres.

In the literary field, we also have Page Newton, B.A.; M.A.; Phd; B.V.D; R.S.V.P.; V.I.P.—and holder of numerous other degrees both academic and honorary, winner of three Pulitzer Prizes and two Nobel awards in literature—just to mention a few of the many honors that have been heaped upon him. I know that you are all as glad as I am to hear that he has recently recovered from a serious back injury. I believe that he is going to tell us of his latest book, *A Literary Synopsis of the Sandscrit Seminar*, 189

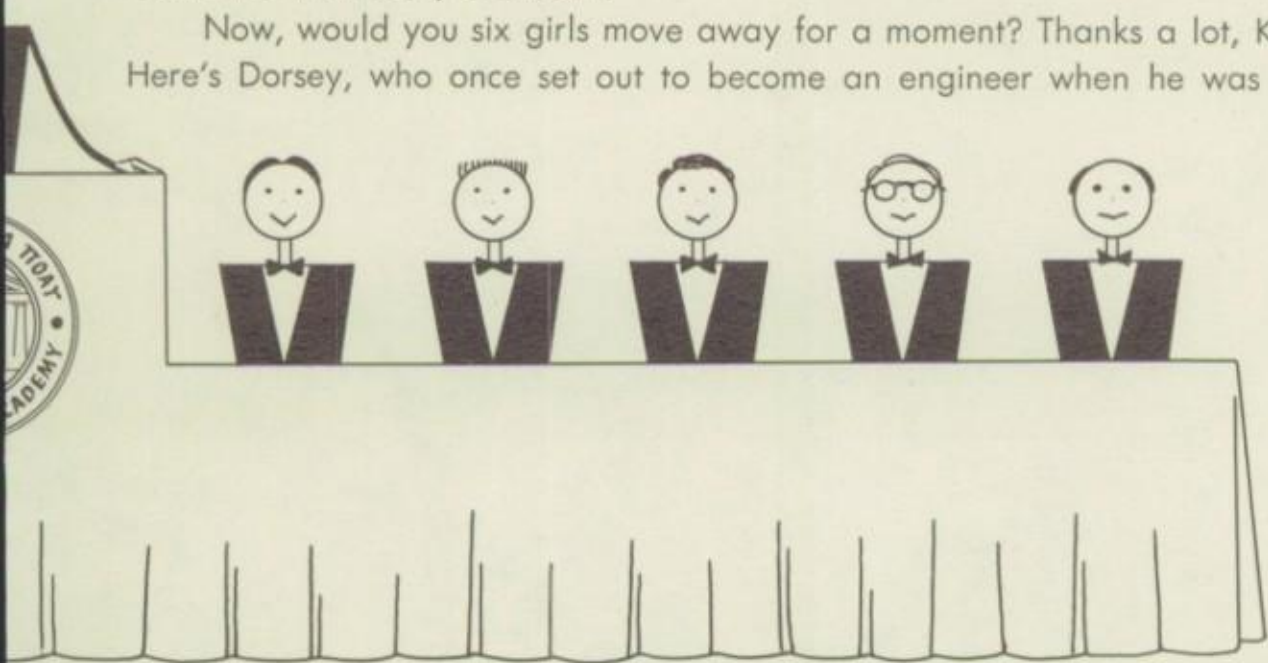
An Address by George Orwell Powell

B.C. I'm sure everyone will want to read all ten volumes, and share in his triumphant and scholarly refutation of the work of Professor Schedlespit—A Literary Synopsis of the Sandscrit Seminar, 188 B.C.

And now we come to Dr. Ashby Brook Taylor, the international specialist and chief of staff in New York's largest hospital. Top man in his field, Ashby does a lot of traveling all over the world. We venture to say that no one knows more about left-ear-lobe surgery than he.

At his right is Jerry Baydush, and at his right is Jerry... Oh, I see, you're sitting in two chairs... He is the Goodman, Segar, Hogan of our youth. Jerry, we wish you all the luck in the world in your defense against that pending federal suit for monopoly. After the federal government, Jerry is the largest land-owner in the United States; and we understand that Washington wants to get back Nevada and most of Northern California from Jerry's concern.

Now, would you six girls move away for a moment? Thanks a lot, Kim, Marilyn... Here's Dorsey, who once set out to become an engineer when he was sidetracked by



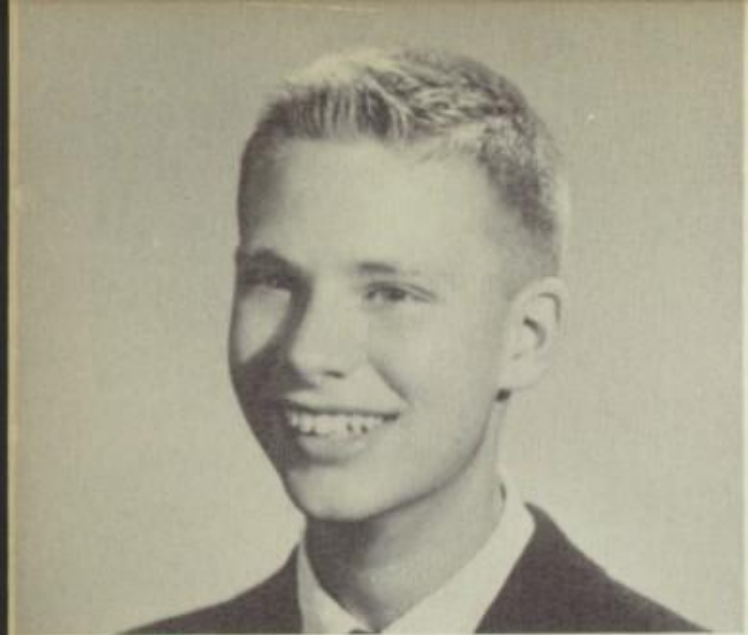
the lure of Hollywood. Today our children still storm the cinema to see Marlon Pender and his three-wheeled motorcycle.

Girls, please stay back just a moment longer... Next to Dorsey is a classmate who did become an engineer, Richard Byron Stone, builder of some of the most formidable structures to be seen across this broad land and former star of the Cleveland Browns. This very building was constructed by... Gentlemen, no panic, please!... Stone, Stone, Stone, and Pebble, Inc.

On the other side of the table there behind the gold braid and the scrambled-egg hat... Really are scrambled eggs, you say?... is Admiral Julian Picot Cassada, recently retired as Chief of Staff. We all realize it was merely the result of a silly misunderstanding that the entire Atlantic fleet ran aground last Tuesday in Cheaspeake Bay.

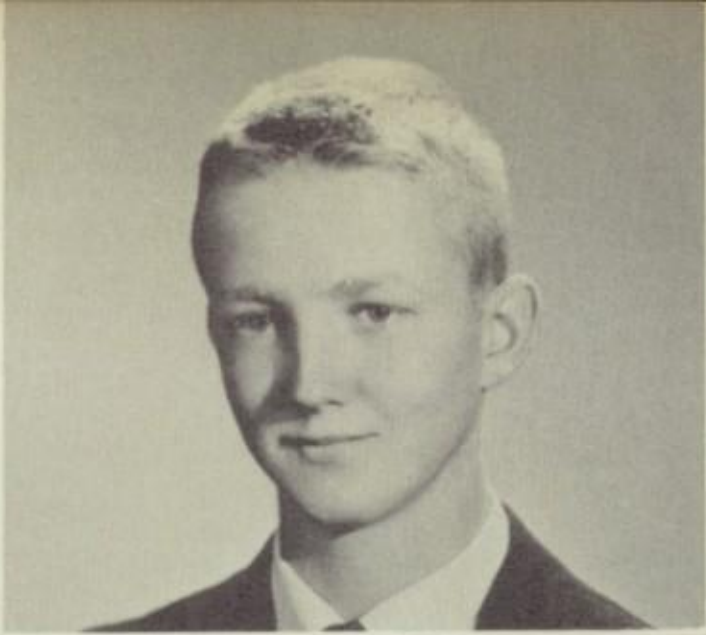
That about winds up everybody, except to remind you that I was recently appointed to the British Court by the president to act as Chief Artificer of Verbiage for the United States. Along with the all-too-numerous duties of this office comes also the title of ambassador-at-large. And despite Scotland Yard's best efforts, I am still at large.

This group of men has certainly made its impression on the world. But now I know that you want to hear a few words from each member of the Class of 1957. Mr. Chairman...



PETER AGELASTO

"The sky is falling, the sky is falling!!!!!"



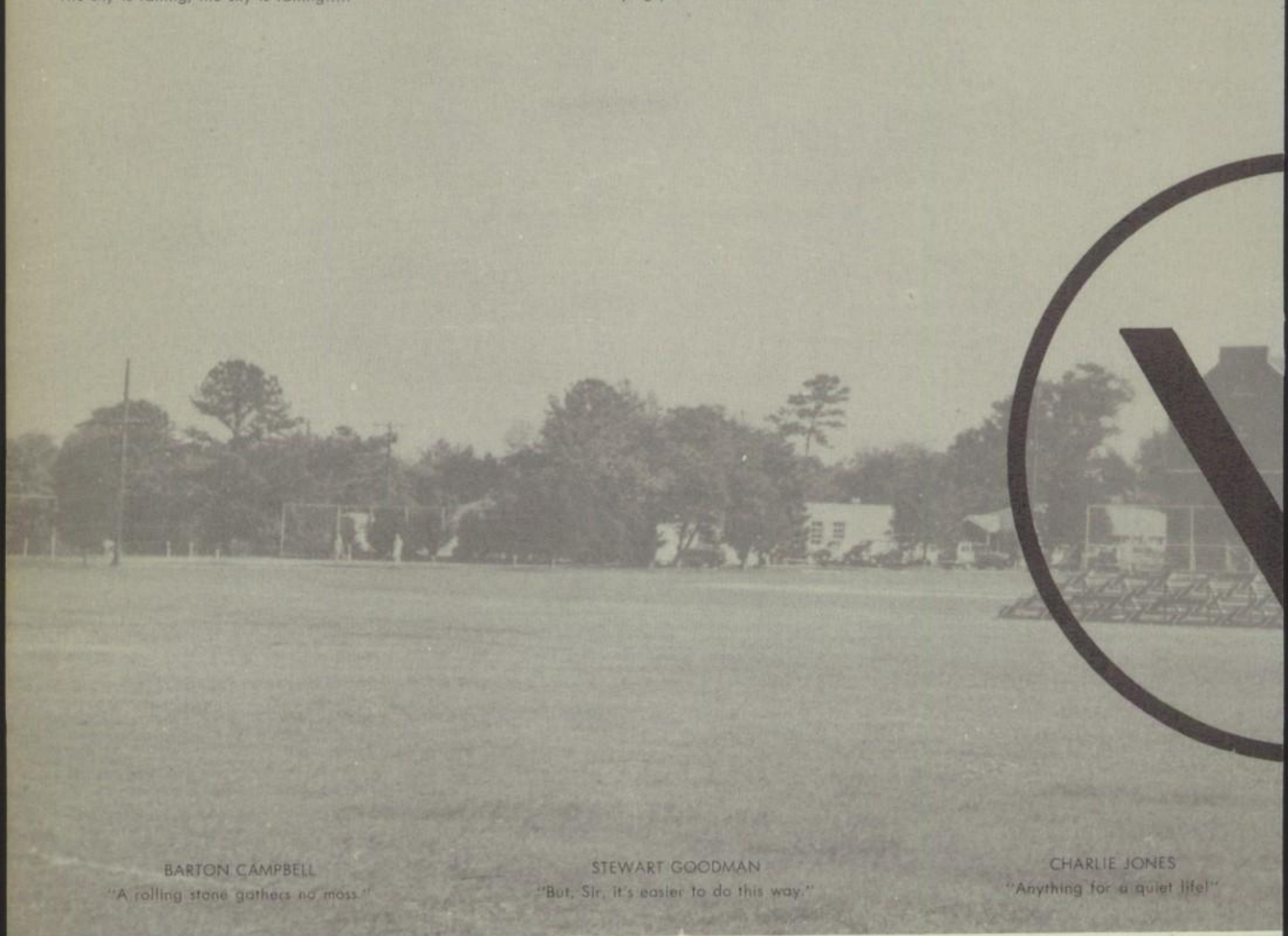
JOHN BALLARD

"Out of the frying pan into the fire..."



FRANK BLACKFORD

"Sir, are we for enough along now to...?"



BARTON CAMPBELL

"A rolling stone gathers no moss."

STEWART GOODMAN

"But, Sir, it's easier to do this way."

CHARLIE JONES

"Anything for a quiet life!"





LOUIS MENDELSON

"From here on down, it's uphill all the way."



DUDLEY MITCHELL

"Louie, I am NOT pulling on your coattail."



TUCKER SCULLY

"Sir! I wouldn't think of doing homework in class."



ARTHUR STEIN

"All the world's a stage, it's a good thing I'm a good speaker."

RICHARD TILGMAN

"Neki — Hockey....."

HUNTER WARE

"Why, Son, when I was in high school, I blocked 260-pound tackles without any trouble at all."





ROBERT BENNETT
"Beetle Bennett"



BRUCE BROWN
"Hound Dog Brown"



RICHARD COOK
"Little Richard"



JOEL EPSTEIN
"Jo Jo Epstein"



IZAACK GLASSER
"Zack Magic"



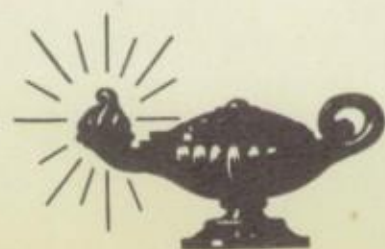
TAZEWELL HUBARD
"Razzle Tazzle"



FRANK LAWRENCE
"Tank"



FRED GOLDBERG
"Ready Freddie"



DAVID
"Bur"

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LAWRENCE LOCKWOOD
"Big Lar"



JAY MINER
"Jay Walker"



JOSEPH PARKER
"Smokey Joe"



BRUCE PRICE
"Motoroller Price"

ROBERT RUFFIN
"Nuthin' Ruffin"



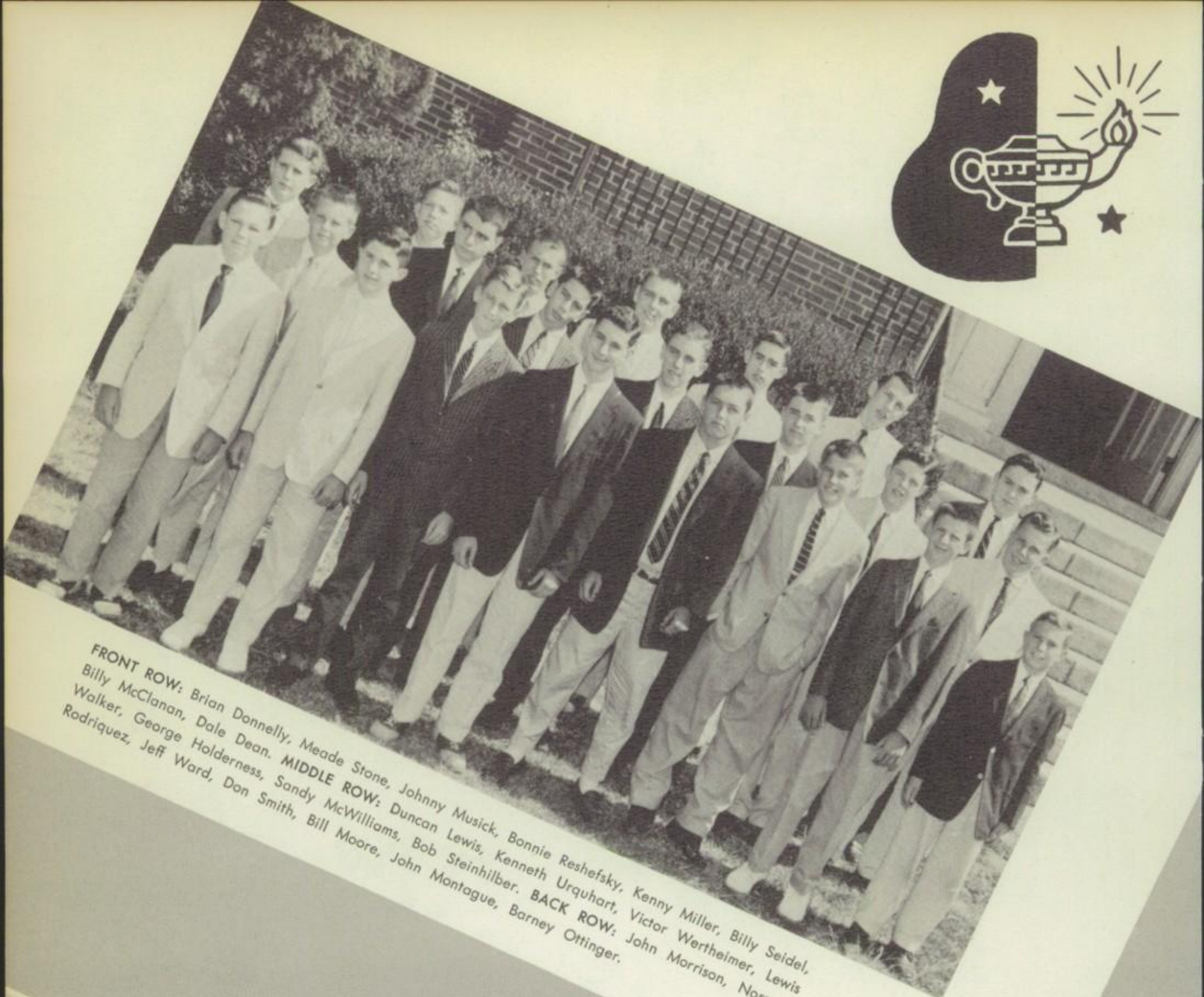
EDWARD WEBB
"Spider Webb"

DOUGLAS WOOD
"Romeo Wood"



MALCOLM SCULLY
"Big Mac"





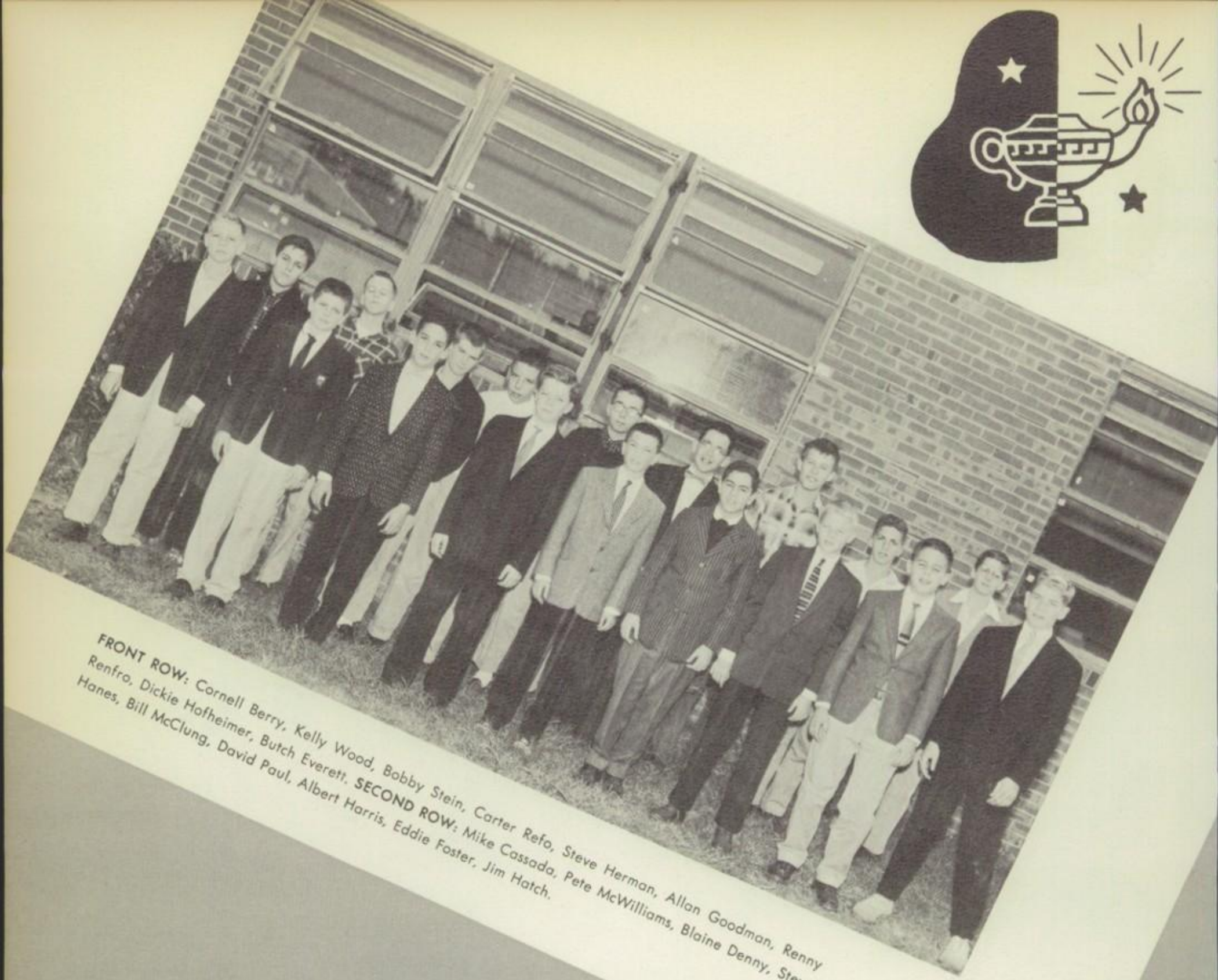
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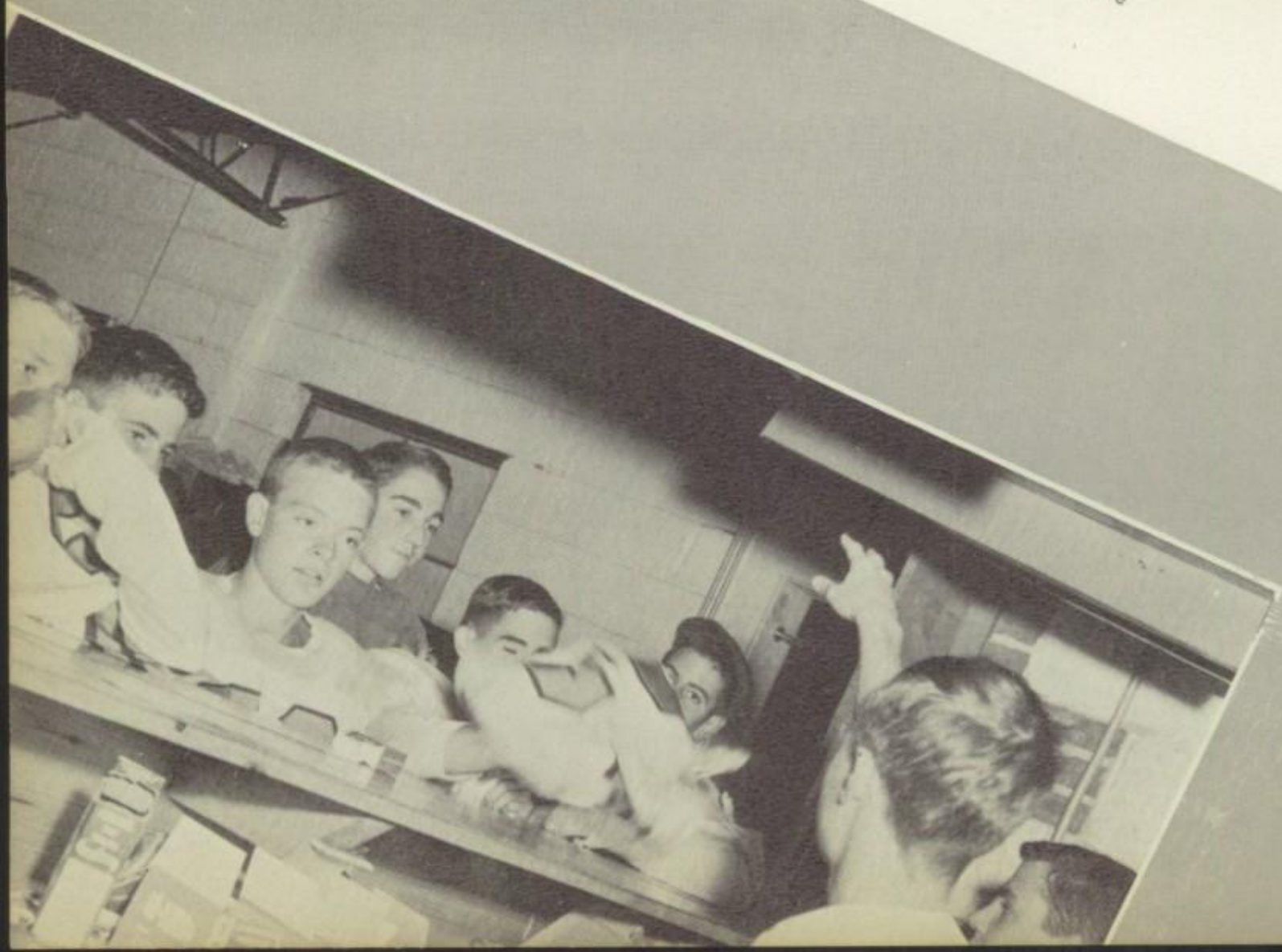


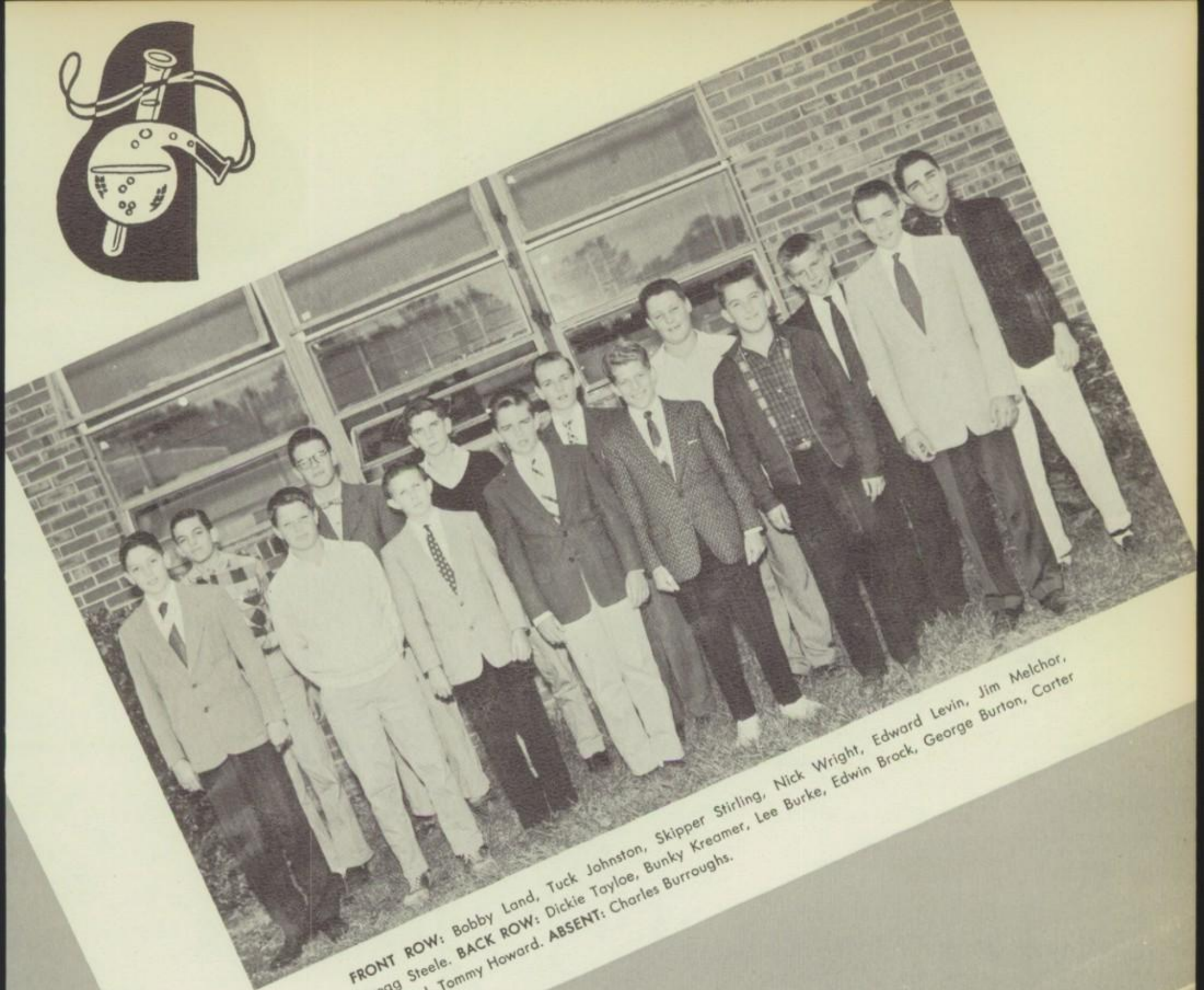
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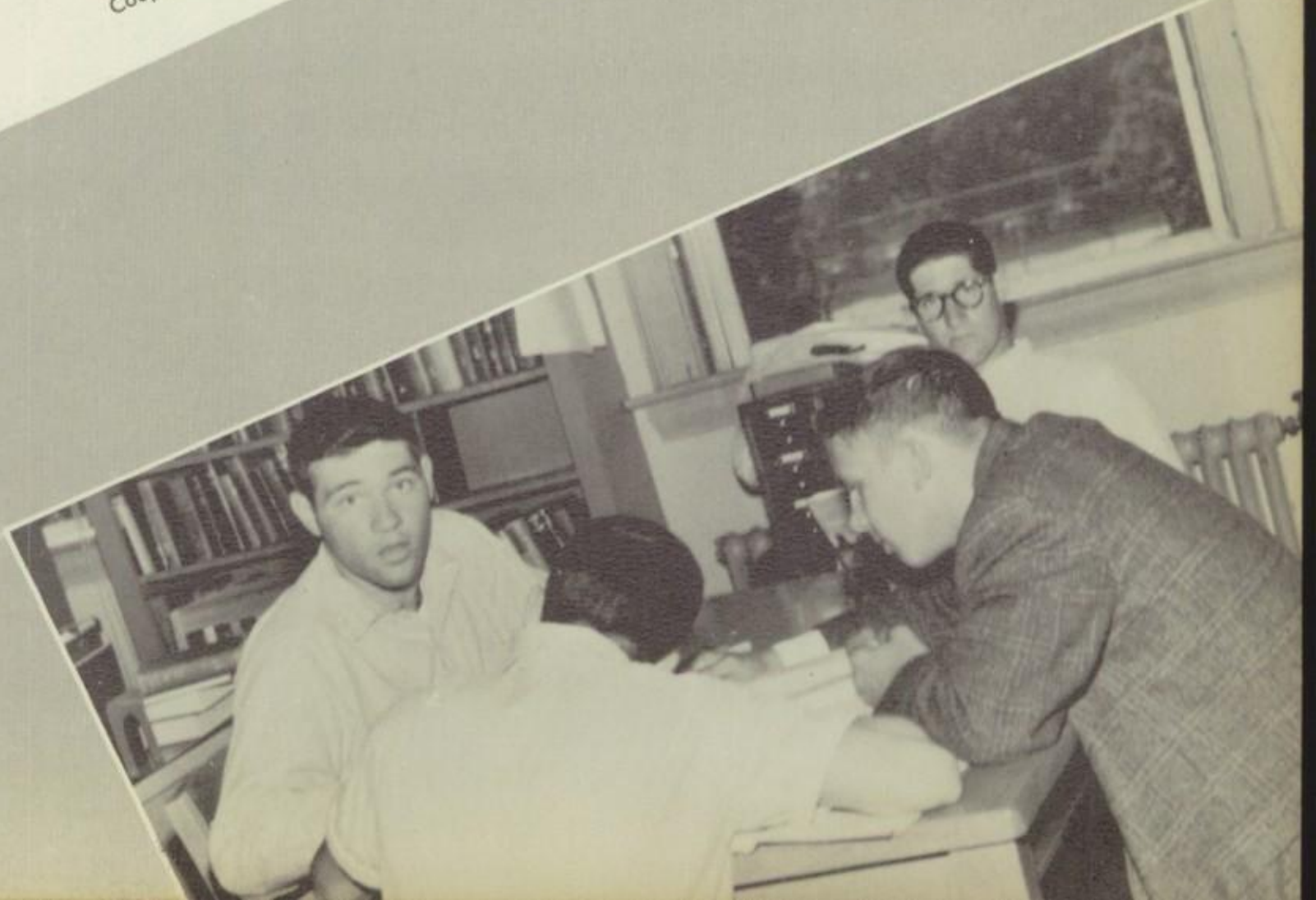


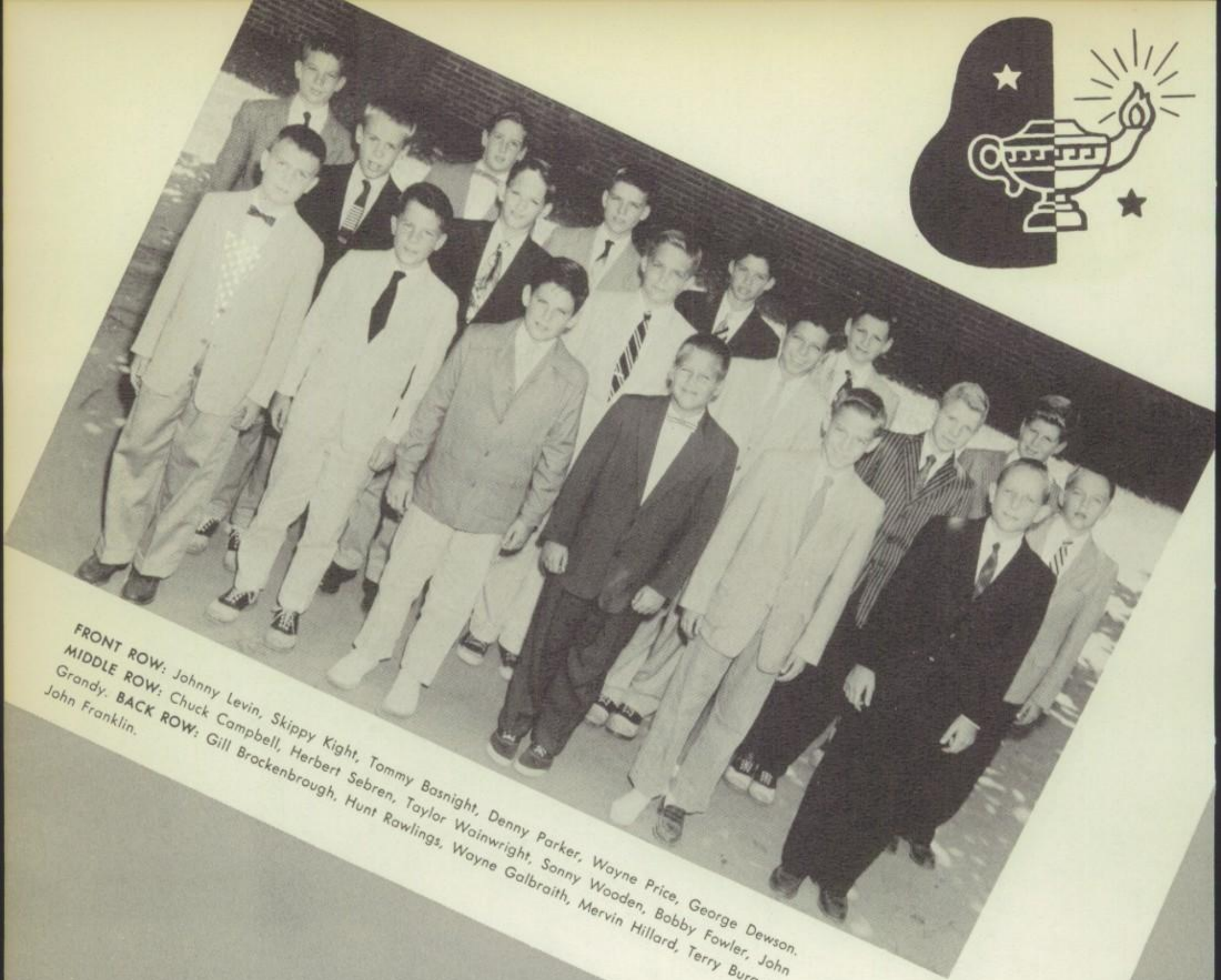
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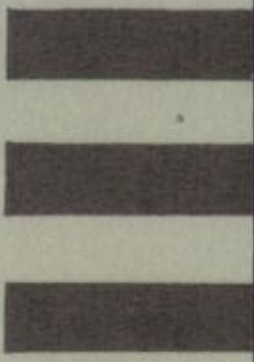


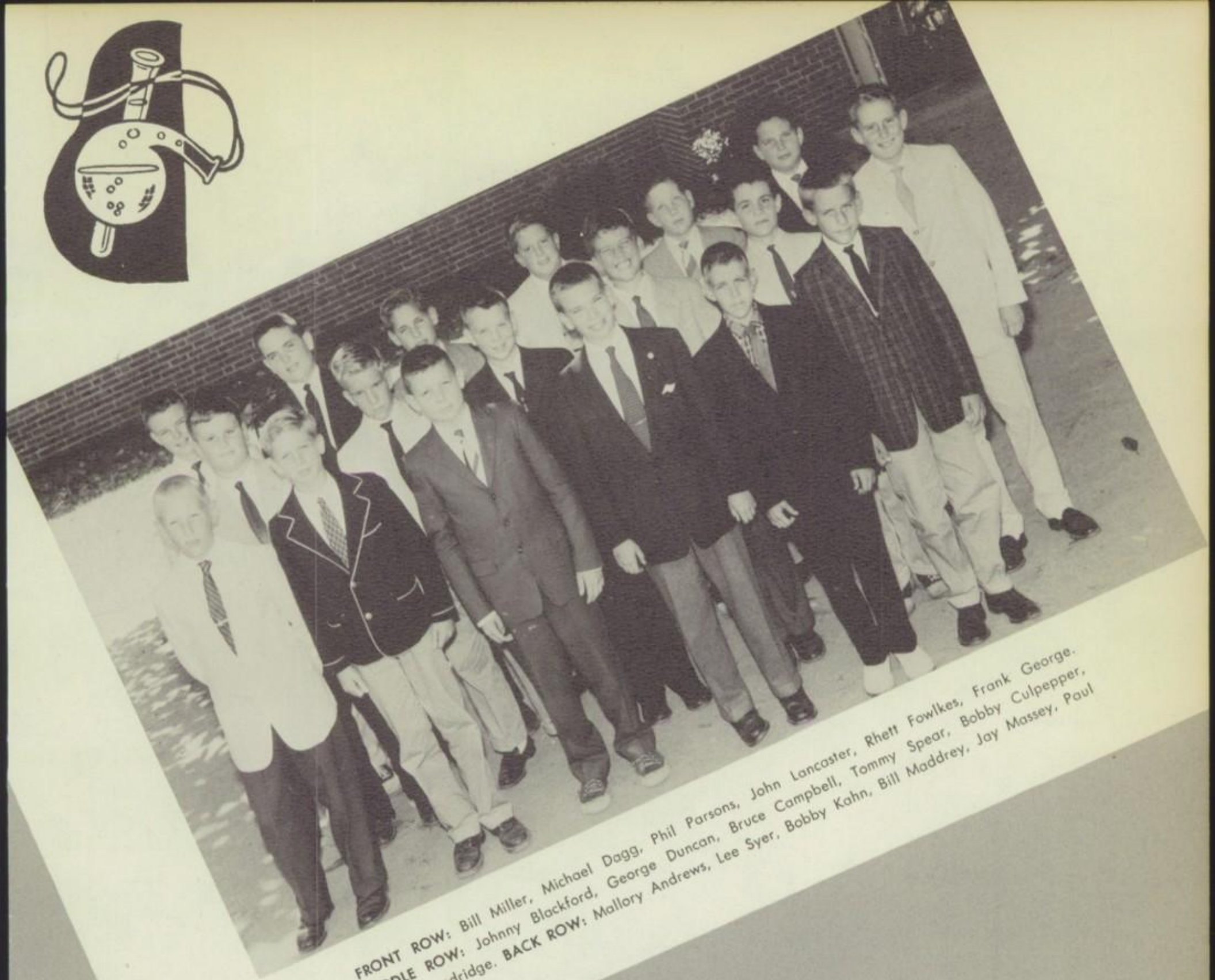
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FRONT ROW: Johnny Levin, Skippy Kight, Tommy Basnight, Denny Parker, Wayne Price, George Dewson.
 MIDDLE ROW: Chuck Campbell, Herbert Sebren, Taylor Wainwright, Sonny Wooden, Bobby Fowler, John
 Grandy. BACK ROW: Gill Brockenbrough, Hunt Rawlings, Wayne Galbraith, Mervin Hillard, Terry Burgess,
 John Franklin.





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 Sandy Goodridge. BACK ROW: Mallory Andrews, Lee Syer, Bobby Kahn, Bill Maddrey, Jay Massey, Paul
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LEFT ROW: Grant Heston, Dickie Musick, William Drake, William M. Wright, Charles Hofheimer, Bill Sellers, Eddie Miles. **MIDDLE ROW:** John Dennis, Richie Goodman, Buzzy Hofheimer, Danny Snyder, Roe Adams, Garland Williams. **RIGHT ROW:** William K. Wright, Sandy Nemo, Cam Campbell, George Credle, Joel Cohen, Jack Myers, Bill Grant. **ABSENT:** Sammy Snead.

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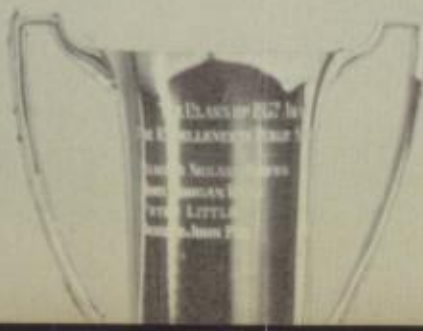


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LEFT ROW: Mosley, McCall, J. Nelson, T. Duncan, Barnett, B. Cheatham. MIDDLE ROW: Fink, Pound, Cooke, Schonk, Jordan, Gash. RIGHT ROW: H. Grandy, R. Jones, D. Kabler, Huber, J. Coates, Lefcoe. ABSENT: Unger.







SEATED: Stone, R., Taylor, A., Mr. Herzog, Margolius
STANDING: Campbell, B., Ware, Scully, T., Blackford, F., Nelson, R.

The Student Council

The Student Council of Norfolk Academy is composed of eight members and a faculty advisor. The officers of the upper two forms and the Senior Master serve in these respective capacities. The President of the Senior Class is automatically the President of the Student Body and Presiding Officer of the Council.

The duties of the Council are varied and numerous, ranging from that of locker room inspection to sponsorship of the cheerleaders. Among their most important duties is action in an advisory capacity upon cases of violation of School rules, and the awarding of the Student Council Spirit award.

The School is particularly proud of the responsible and dignified discharge of duties on the part of the Council of 1956-57.



Richard Stone receiving Student Council Spirit Award from Mr. Herzog at Commencement 1956.

The Literary Review



Boo Margolius, Page Newton, Richard Nelson
Editors of Tidewater's Most Significant Magazine

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AS THE STAFF SEES IT

For the past two years I have lost countless night's sleep trying to figure out exactly what "it" is that the Staff is supposed to see. At any rate I can't, at present, see anything because it is quite dark in the Black Hole. I was put there for disrespect to H. M., the Editor, Mr. Powell. It seems that I forgot to bow upon entering the Orange and White office; but, come to think of it, I got off rather easily when you think of the case of poor Mr. Massey, who was put on bread and water for six months for failure to do the same. I am not trying to insinuate that the annual is run on a despotic basis, but is it really necessary to dress the whole staff in orange and white livery?

The staff of the Orange and White can be seen any day of the week hustling and bustling in a bee-hive of activity. In fact we work so hard that it has been necessary to send three members to Florida to recuperate from Staff fatigue.

Seriously, though, working on this publication is a lot of fun. While having fun, we are gaining valuable experience in journalism, decision-making, design, and business skill; but the main reason that we are anxious to work for the annual is the fact that we get our pictures in it more.

R. N.

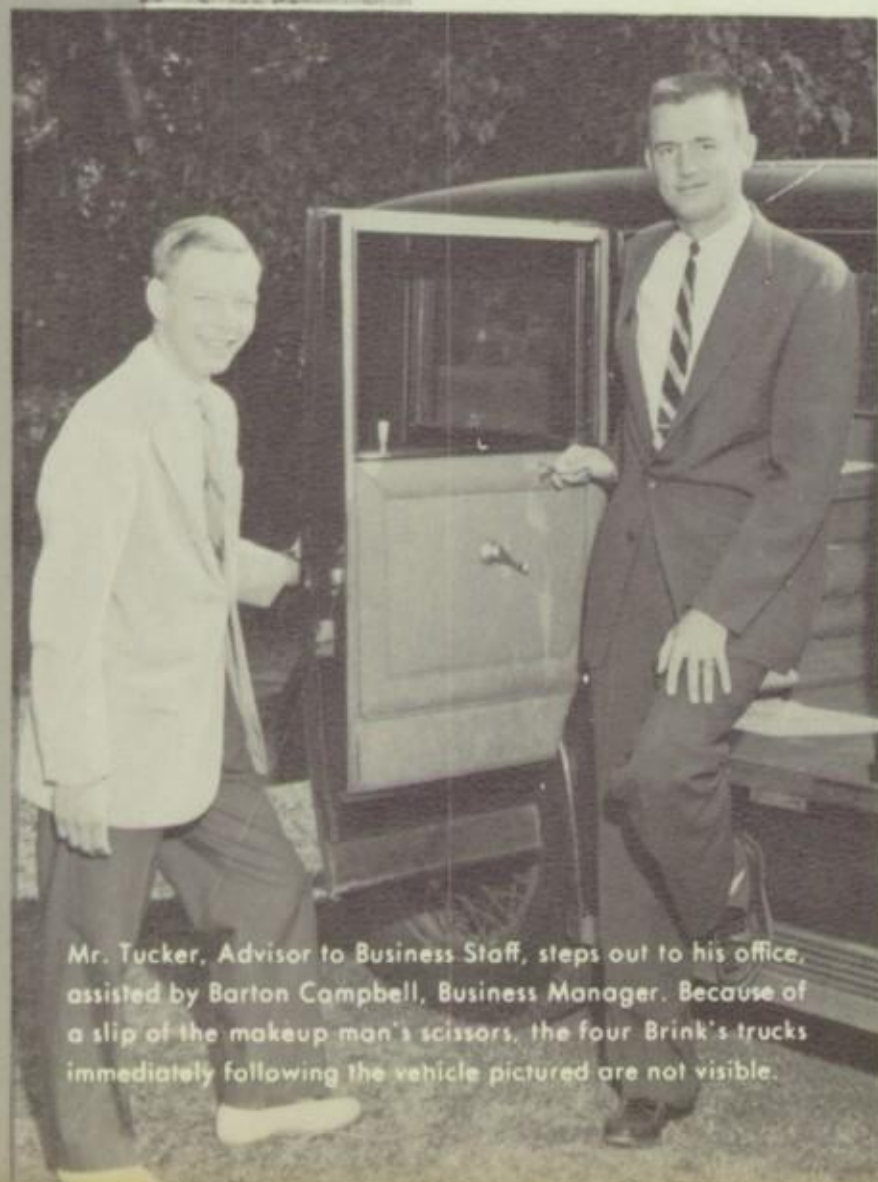


Left to right, in descending order of antiquity: Mr. MacConochie, Advisor to Annual; one of the O&W's staff vehicles on lease from the WEW's Wheeled Wonders of the World; and George B. (When Better-Books-Are-Built-I'll-Build-'Em) Powell, Editor.



Doug Wood, left, looks over the proposed format for the second half million copies, while Richard Nelson, center, examines it with a critical eye. Boo Margolius sends directions by telephone in transit to other members of the publications syndicate. Driver Bruce Brown, working as usual, can be seen by looking seventeen inches to the right of the picture. (The car is too long to get him in.)

ABSENT: A small number of people who actually do the work of the ORANGE AND WHITE.



Mr. Tucker, Advisor to Business Staff, steps out to his office, assisted by Barton Campbell, Business Manager. Because of a slip of the makeup man's scissors, the four Brink's trucks immediately following the vehicle pictured are not visible.



Two vice-presidents, Bobby Bennett and Jim Hatch, relax after a busy day of decision-making. (They finally decided to use blue pencils instead of green ones—Ed.)

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club met with Mr. Dangler, its superintendent, on the third Wednesday for the first time this year. Though this is not the first year Norfolk Academy has had a science club, the nature of the club is so different that it is practically a new thing.

For one thing, the club has been worked into the school schedule so that it is guaranteed a meeting at least once every three weeks. (The preceding clubs were unable to meet more than four times a year.) Also, the membership requirements have been altered. The rule requiring that the members take either biology, chemistry, or physics has been removed in order to accomodate younger boys who can benefit the club. However, it is required that applicants give lectures lasting at least twenty minutes on a particular scientific subject in front of the club. Those whose lectures show insufficient preparation will be refused membership. This requirement insures that all members will be interested to the extent that they are willing to expend the work necessary for the success of such a group.

To date two membership lectures have been given, one on the principles of radio by Meade Stone, and the second on electro-dynamics by John Morrison. Both were excellent. Also, the combined junior and senior science clubs attended a lecture on meteorology by guest speaker, Mr. Aubrey G. Hustead. The club has elected Tommy

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FRONT ROW: Bennett, Baydush J., Mansbach, Stone M., Ware.
BACK ROW: Morrison, Ottinger, Blackford, Scully M., Scully T.



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Mansbach president, and the other officers will be chosen as soon as the remaining applicants have given their lectures. Also at this time the club will map out its program for the year. More lectures by members will be on this program, and perhaps we will have more guest speakers. What projects the club will undertake will remain to be seen.

This is an age of science, an age which offers much more to the scientific minded student than any of his fellows. Norfolk Academy has shown that it recognizes this by the construction of a modern, well equipped laboratory which it is hoped will result in an increased understanding of and interest in science among its students. The Science Club, as the direct product of student interest in science, can be expected to be of increasing importance. A successful science club can only result from interest and devoted labor; its success would be something everyone could be proud of and benefit from.

What we have said about the Senior Science Club applies generally to the Junior Club with some modifications. It is expected that the strong interest shown by this younger group, as well as the enthusiasm demonstrated by the older, will guarantee a full complement of members for both clubs at all times in the future.



FRONT ROW SEATED: Wainwright, Basnight, Price, W. Syer, Massey, J. MIDDLE ROW SEATED: Blackford J., Lancaster, Dagg M., Grandy, Fowler. BACK ROW STANDING: Phillips, Fowlkes, Macy, Culpepper R., Wooden, Goodridge, Johnston, Hillard, George F., Brockenborough, Sebren H., Campbell C.

The Belfry

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Advisor to Belfry: Mr. J. Allen Tyler

"BELFRY" HEADED BY MARGOLIUS, NELSON, NEWTON; MR. TYLER, ADVISOR

"Literary Review" Combines With "Belfry" to Form Streamlined Publication

Under the tri-editorship of Boo Margolius, Richard Nelson, and Page Newton, the new combine of newspaper and magazine plans to make its debut shortly. As this goes to press, the editors of the new "Belfry" promise an interesting and

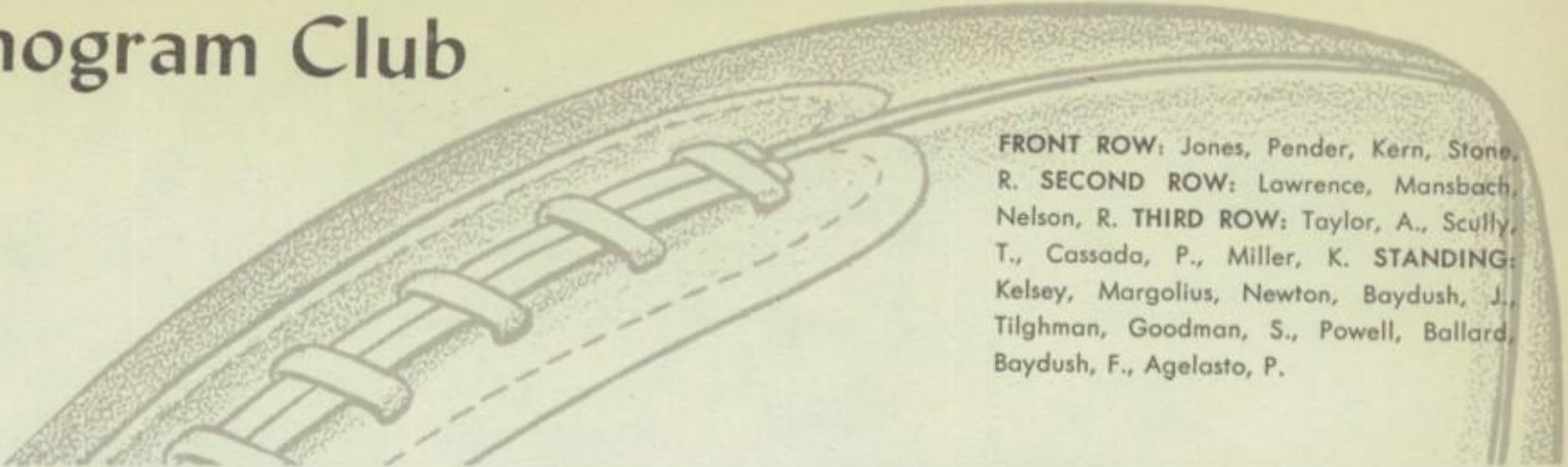
hard-hitting combination of straight news and top-notch journalism. With a staff of twelve, the "Belfry" looks toward the production of some outstanding issues covering all phases of School life. News of yesterday's grads will share space with the activities and literary productions of today's undergraduates.

Mr. J. Allen Tyler will serve as faculty advisor and coordinator.

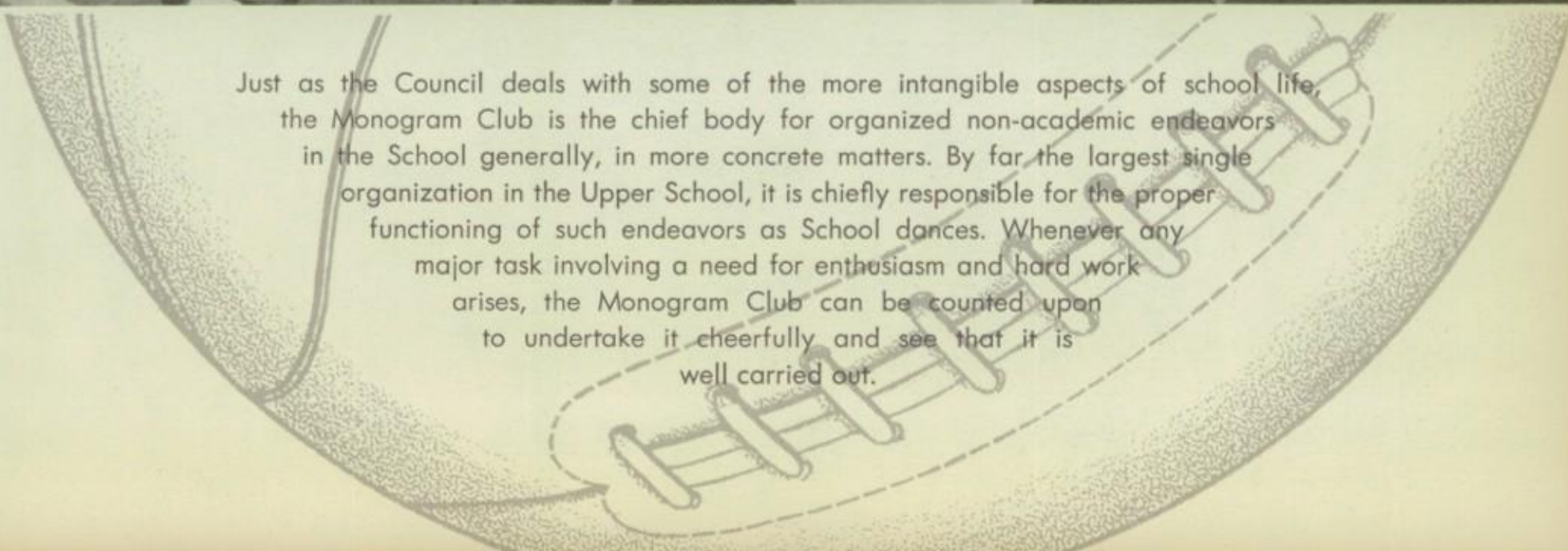
SEATED: Epstein, Bennett, Newton, Nelson, R., Margolius, Goodman, S., Goodman, R.
STANDING: Ward, Run, Agelasto, P., Powell, Taylor, A., Tilghman, Hubbard.



The Monogram Club



FRONT ROW: Jones, Pender, Kern, Stone, R. SECOND ROW: Lawrence, Mansbach, Nelson, R. THIRD ROW: Taylor, A., Scully, T., Cassada, P., Miller, K. STANDING: Kelsey, Margolius, Newton, Baydush, J., Tilghman, Goodman, S., Powell, Ballard, Baydush, F., Agelasto, P.



Just as the Council deals with some of the more intangible aspects of school life, the Monogram Club is the chief body for organized non-academic endeavors in the School generally, in more concrete matters. By far the largest single organization in the Upper School, it is chiefly responsible for the proper functioning of such endeavors as School dances. Whenever any major task involving a need for enthusiasm and hard work arises, the Monogram Club can be counted upon to undertake it cheerfully and see that it is well carried out.

FOOTBALL



FRONT ROW: Mr. Brown, Henry, Hall, Sellers, Nemo, Butrico, Miles, Sebren G., Winter, Herman T., Campbell, Kabler, Elliott, Payne N. SECOND ROW: Mr. Dangler, McCall, Hofheimer B., Snyder, Wright W., Powell R., Goodman J., Hofheimer C., Miller N., Bryan, Heston G., Moats, Hofheimer D., Adams C., Campbell. THIRD ROW: Mr. Hook, Jones B., Temples, Garris, Williams G., Winn B., Payne H., Winn W., McBride, Cohen J., Wright W., Agelasto M., Drake, Credle. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Tyler, Wilkerson, Burroughs R., Greenberg H., Taylor, Cooper T., Foster, Goodman R., Steinhilber, Musick, Gash F., Dennis, Grandy.





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FRONT ROW—The Redskins: Kahn, Hofheimer R., Wood K., Dagg, Foster, Parker D., Miller B., Fowler, George, Massey J., Staley, Brock, Syer, Berry. MIDDLE ROW—Rams: Mr. Hook, Land, Galbraith, Denny B., Fowlkes, Brockenbrough, Blackford J., Franklin, Phillips, Maddrey, Burgess, Hillard, Goodrich. BACK ROW—Browns: Rodriguez (League Secretary), Dewson, Refo, Campbell B., Macy, Sebren H., Stein B., Wooden, Andrews, Basnight, Paul, Parsons, Lancaster.

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FRONT ROW: Dean (Mgr.), Price, Glasser, Goldberg, McWilliams, Gordon, Musick, Burton, Coupland. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Cumiskey, Epstein, Howard, Burke, Messmer, Griffin, Fyfe, Fuller, Morgan. BACK ROW: Gregory, Melchor, Everett, Steele, Stone, M., Morrison, Walker, White.



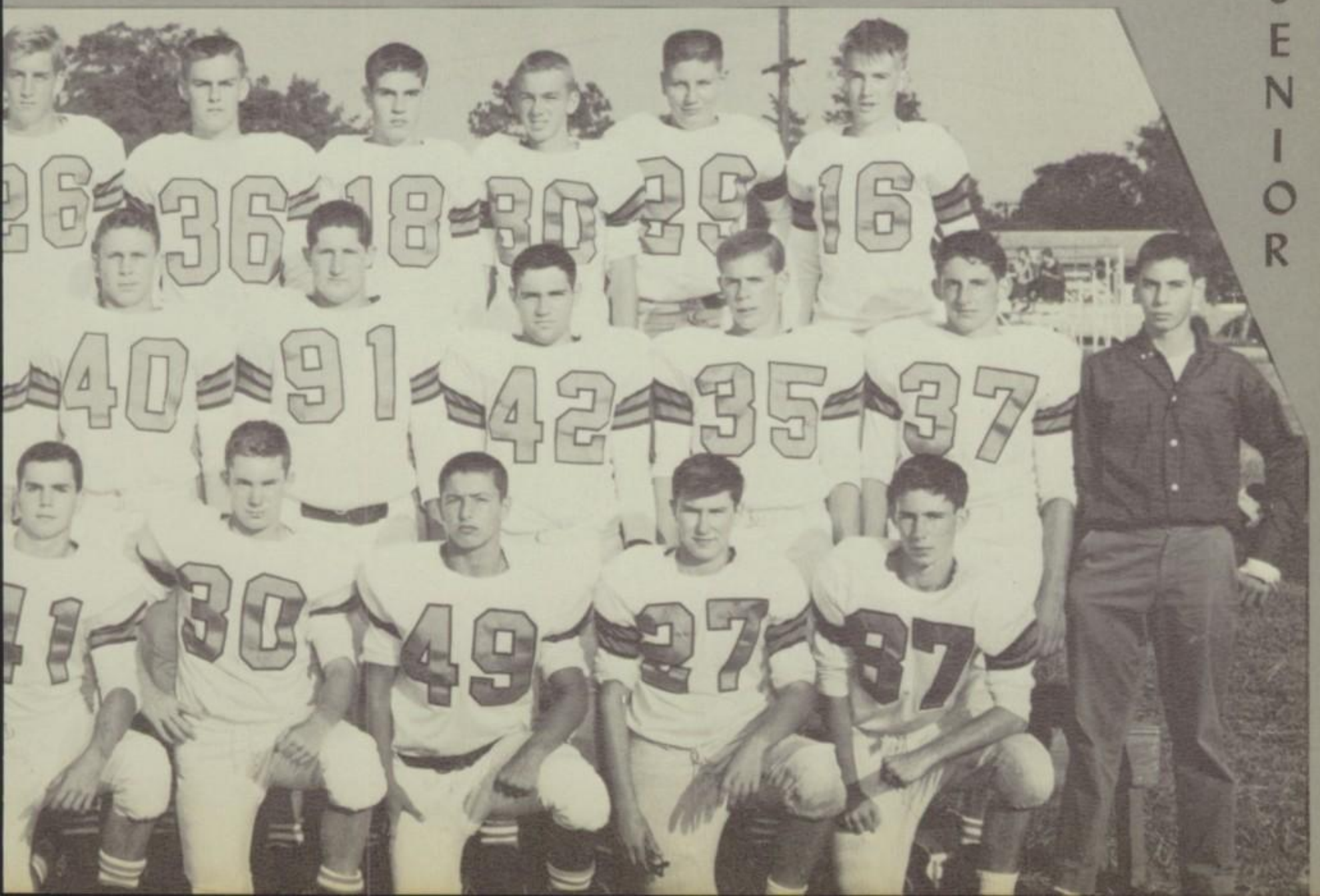


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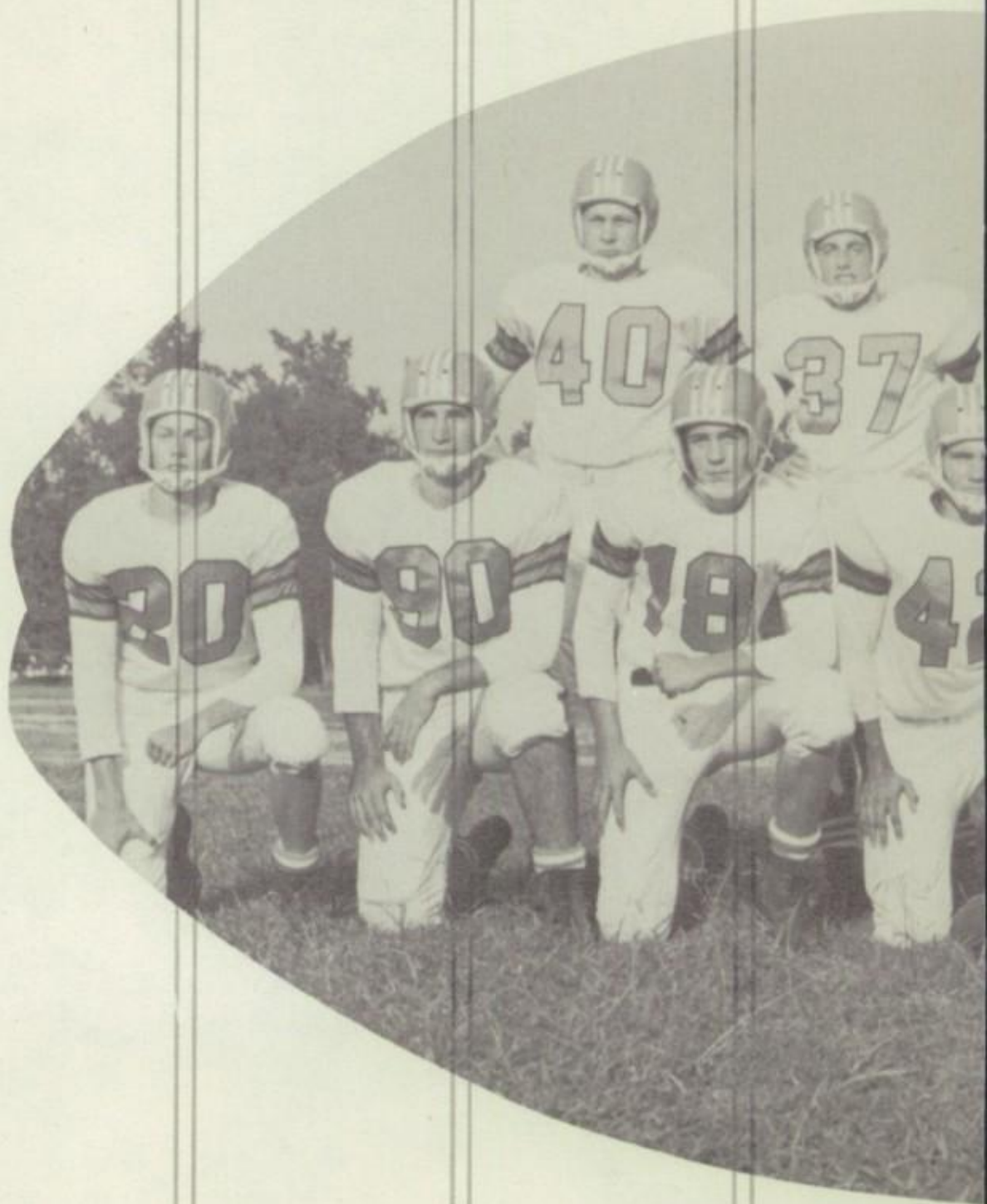
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Varsity

The Academy opened its 1956 football season with a well-attended summer practice session beginning on August fifteenth. By the date of the first game—with Northhampton—Coach Herzog had whipped the team into splendid shape and fired them with the desire to win. This desire was first realized when the team marched with quiet confidence onto the muddy Northhampton field and emerged with the season's most exciting victory. At the half, the score was 7-0 in favor of Northhampton. During the third quarter, halfback Don Kern made a touchdown which led to supreme effort on the part of the team to close the one-point gap. In the fourth quarter, Stone and Pender each scored to set the board at 20-7. This first win was a great example of a team victory.

The Bulldog's next game was against Cape Charles on N. A.'s home field, they romped all over the opposition for a score of 61-0, a pleasant revenge for the defeat suffered last year at the hands of Cape Charles, Kern tallied five touchdowns, two of them for 80 yards.



On October 26th, the Bulldogs, back on their home field, reinstated themselves with an exhilarating victory over Poughoson. Kern ran a touchdown over in the first half, and Miller and Stone ran one each in the second half to bring the score to 19-0. On a series of passes, Poughoson managed to gain six points, but the Bulldogs made these up in short order by Kern's touchdown in the last few minutes of the game. The final score was 26-6.

The Christchurch game was a thriller at the Bulldog's expense. At the end of the first half, we were on the short end of a 12-6 score. Christchurch lengthened its lead in the second half by six more points, but this touched off the spark which would have burned them if time hadn't stepped in. In a terrific surge of energy, the Bulldogs pushed the score to 12-18, and we were thirty yards from the Christchurch goal when time was called.

The Bulldog's last game of the season was played at the Academy against St. Stevens, a team with fourteen straight wins behind them. At the half, the Bulldogs lagged 7-0. Kern ran across a third-quarter touchdown which

Football

On October 11th, the Academy journeyed to York to play its first night game in many years. On a well-lighted field, the Bulldogs held the best team in Group II to a score of 0-0 during the first half. However, in the third quarter, York crashed the N. A. line to go forty yards for a touchdown. They made the extra point, bringing the score to 7-0. The Bulldogs fought desperately to equal York's score, but York skirted the N. A. line once more to finish the game with a 13-0 score. Baydush and Stone showed their stuff on tackling, and Kern did his usual fine running.

The York loss touched off a two-game losing streak, for the Academy's next game at Gloucester was to be a discouraging one. Slated to win 14-7, the Bulldogs dropped the game 19-14. Gloucester's break came in the third quarter when, thanks to a touchdown on a long pass, they brought up their lagging score to lead us 14-13. Gloucester clinched the game with another long pass scored in the latter part of the fourth.



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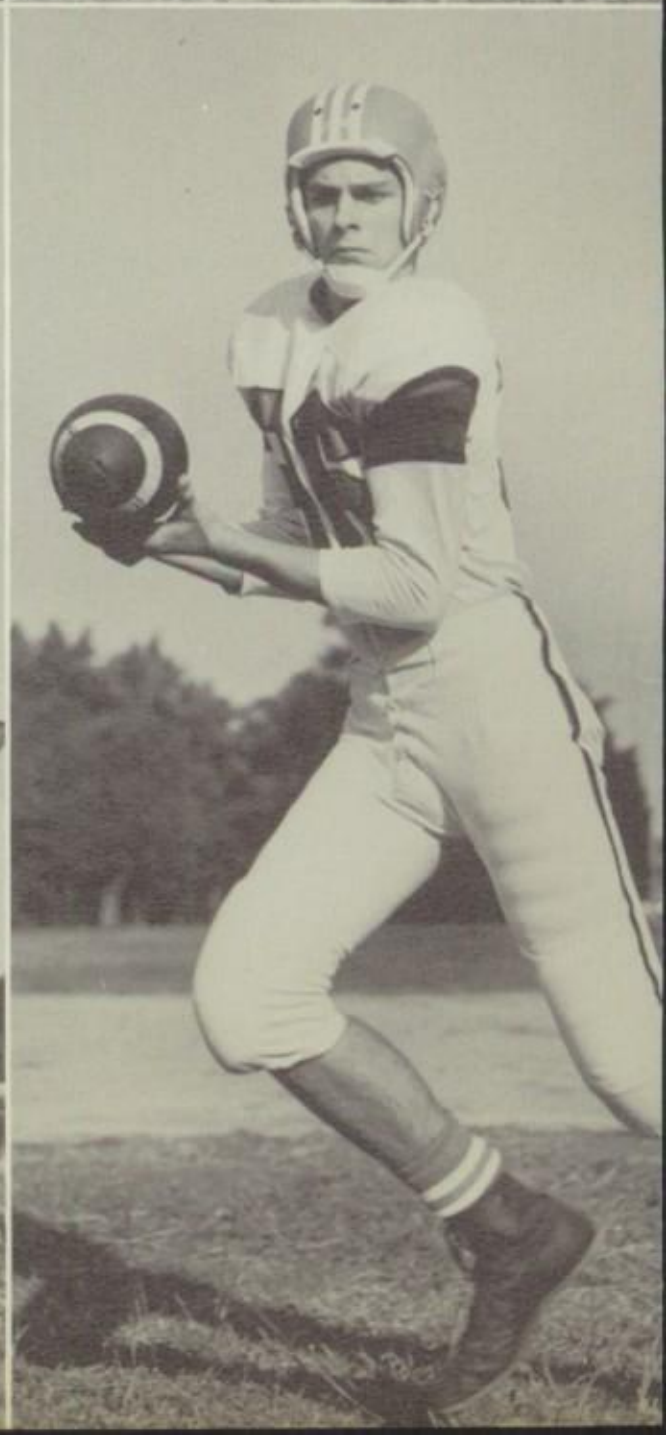
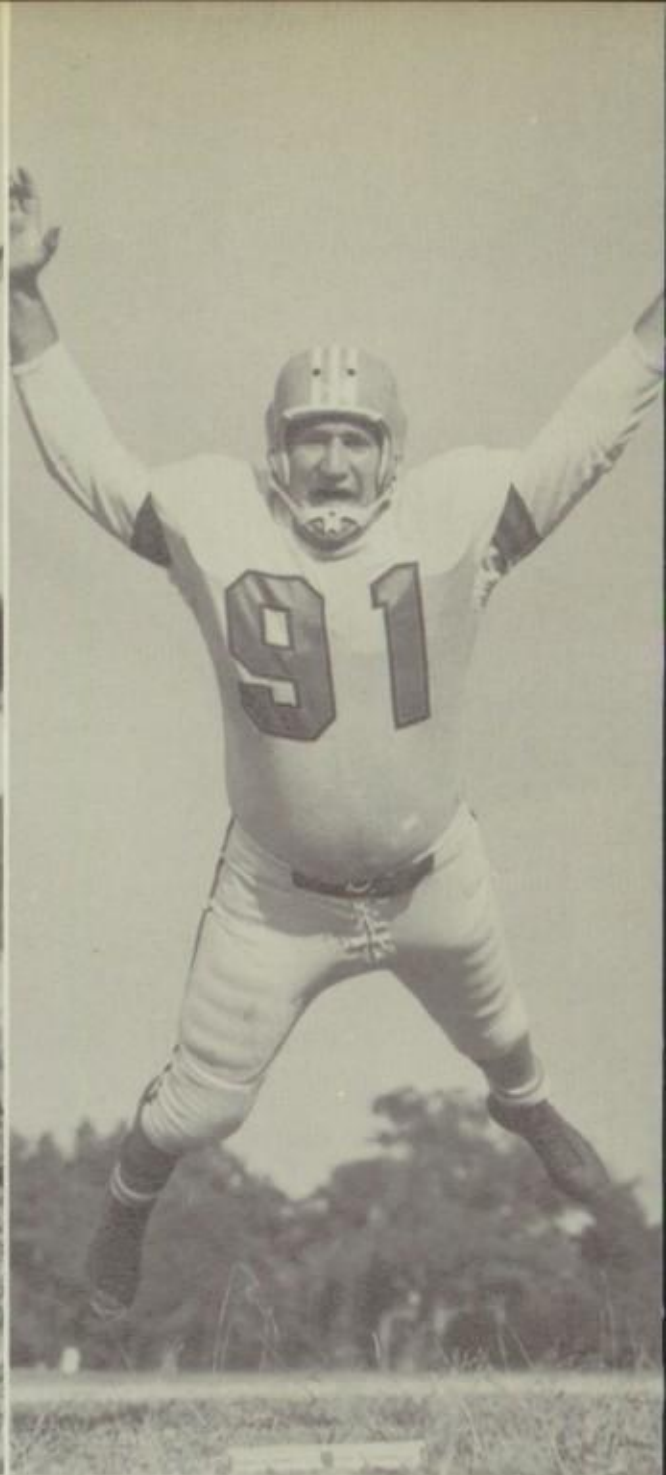
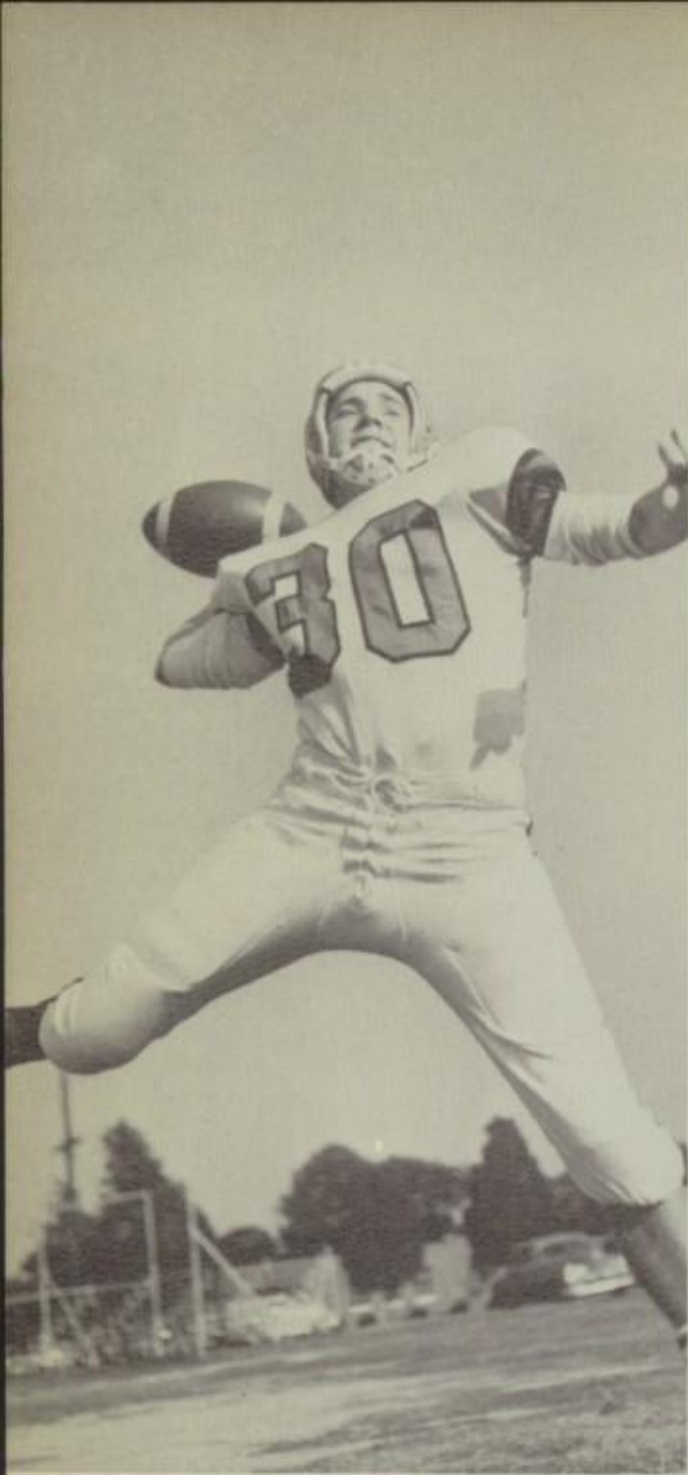
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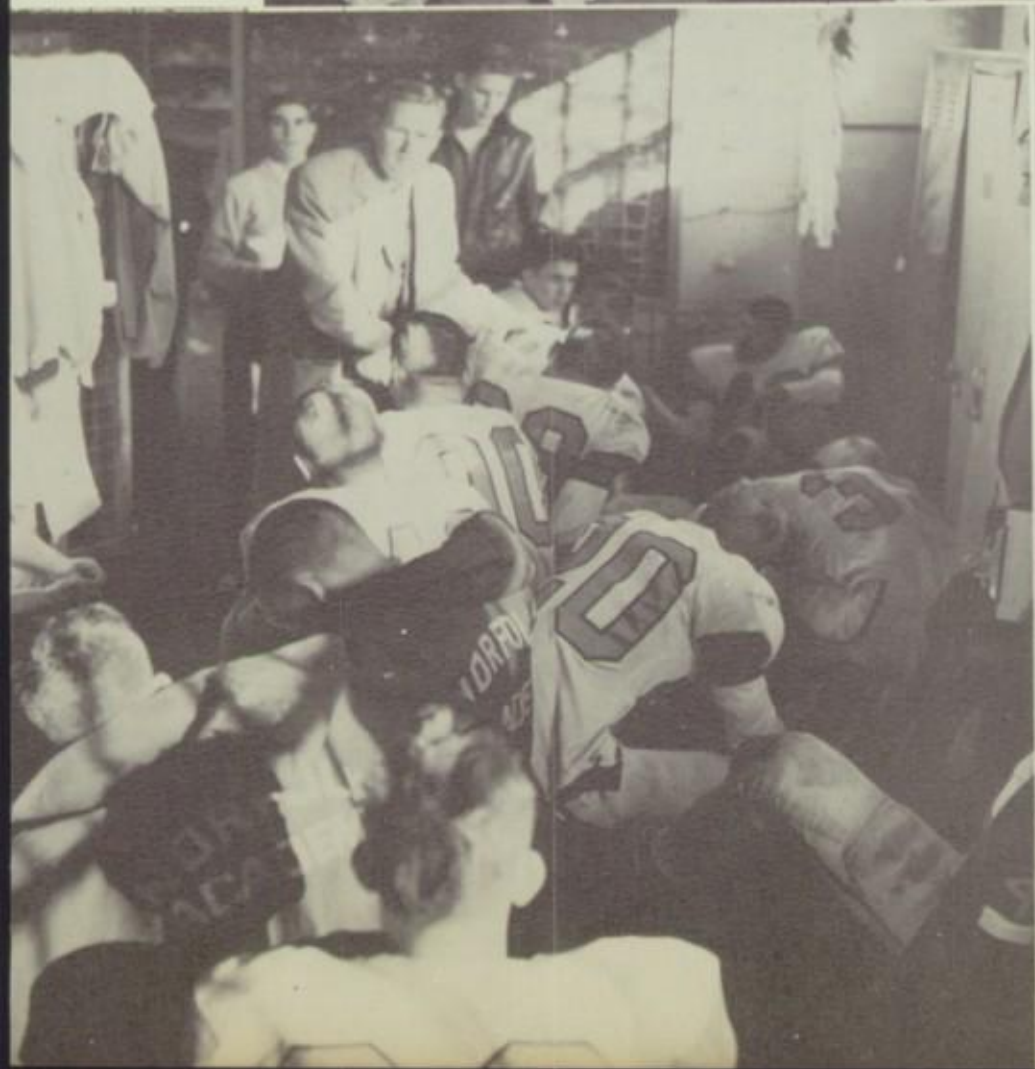
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would have nearly evened the score had the Alexandrians not broken away again for six more points. Miller closed the gap, bringing the score to 13-12, but again St. Stevens broke away. At the finish of the season's hardest-fought game, the score was 13-20. Although this game was a loss for the Academy, the Bulldogs could be justly proud of their efforts.

Though the season brought more than its share of close losses, the Bulldogs displayed throughout a spirit of optimism and a fine sense of sportsmanship over which no odds prevailed.

Managers for the team were Stewart Goodman, Bobby Ruffin, Victor Wertheimer, Page Newton, and Frank Lawrence.





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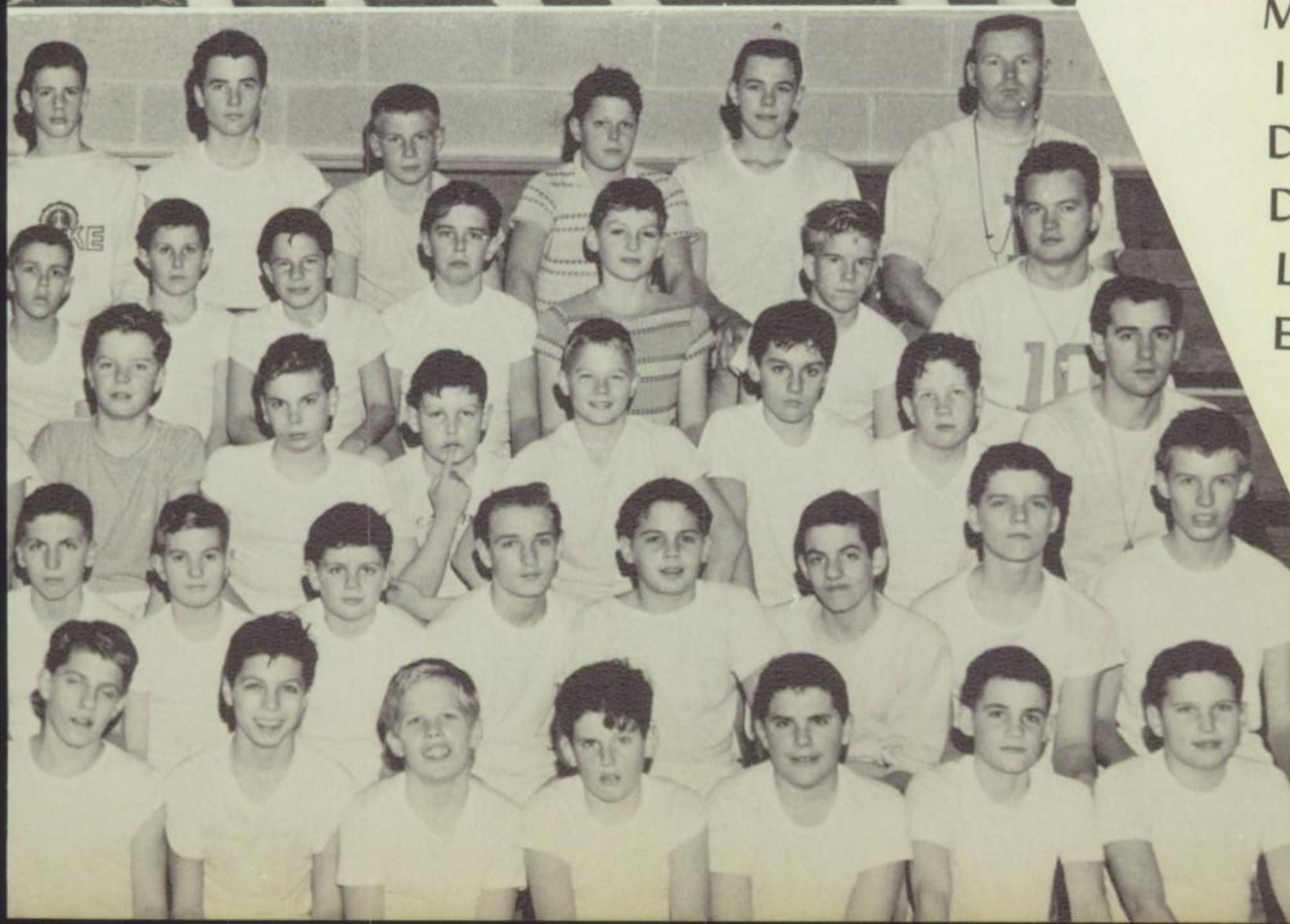
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BACK: Everett, Kelsey, Staley, Griffin, Seidel, Carraway, Musick, McClanan, Holder-
ness, Coupland, Johnston, Steele, Mr. Herzog. **FOURTH ROW:** Hillard, Price W., Dew-
son, Goodridge, George, Levin J., Land, Goodman A., Fowlkes, Stirling, Kight, Wright
N., Burgess, Duncan, Mr. Brown. **THIRD ROW:** Kahn, Sebren, Andrews, Hanes, Stein R.,
Paul, Miller W. Grandy, Refo, Lancaster, Parsons, Renfro, Cassada M. Massey J.,
Mr. Cumiskey. **SECOND ROW:** Syer, Wainwright R., Blackford J., Brockenbrough,
Dagg, Berry, Campbell C., Foster, Dean, Wood K., Brock, Hofheimer R., Tayloe, Gal-
braith, Harris. **FRONT ROW:** Maddrey, Parker, Rawlings, Denny, Franklin, Fowler,
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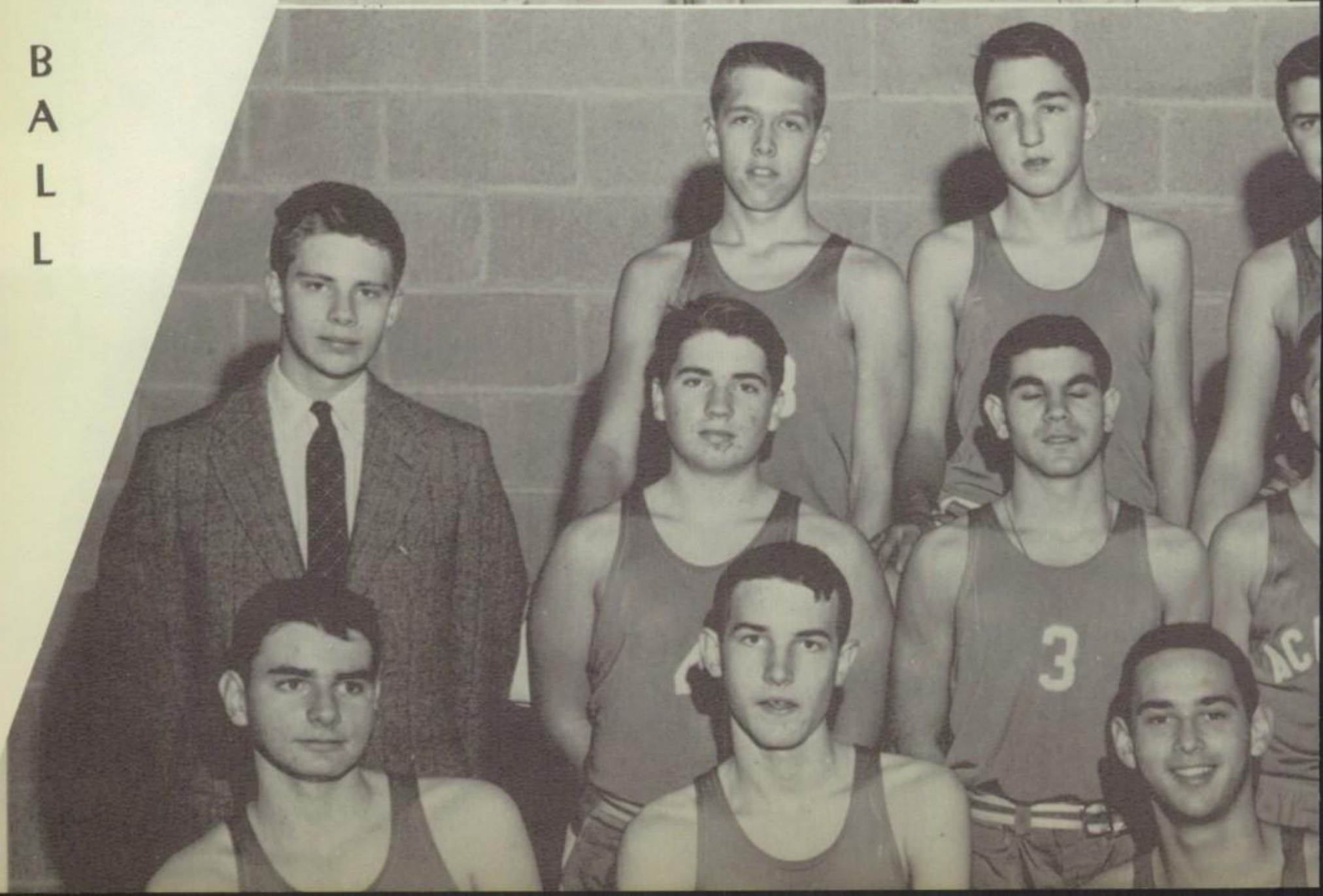


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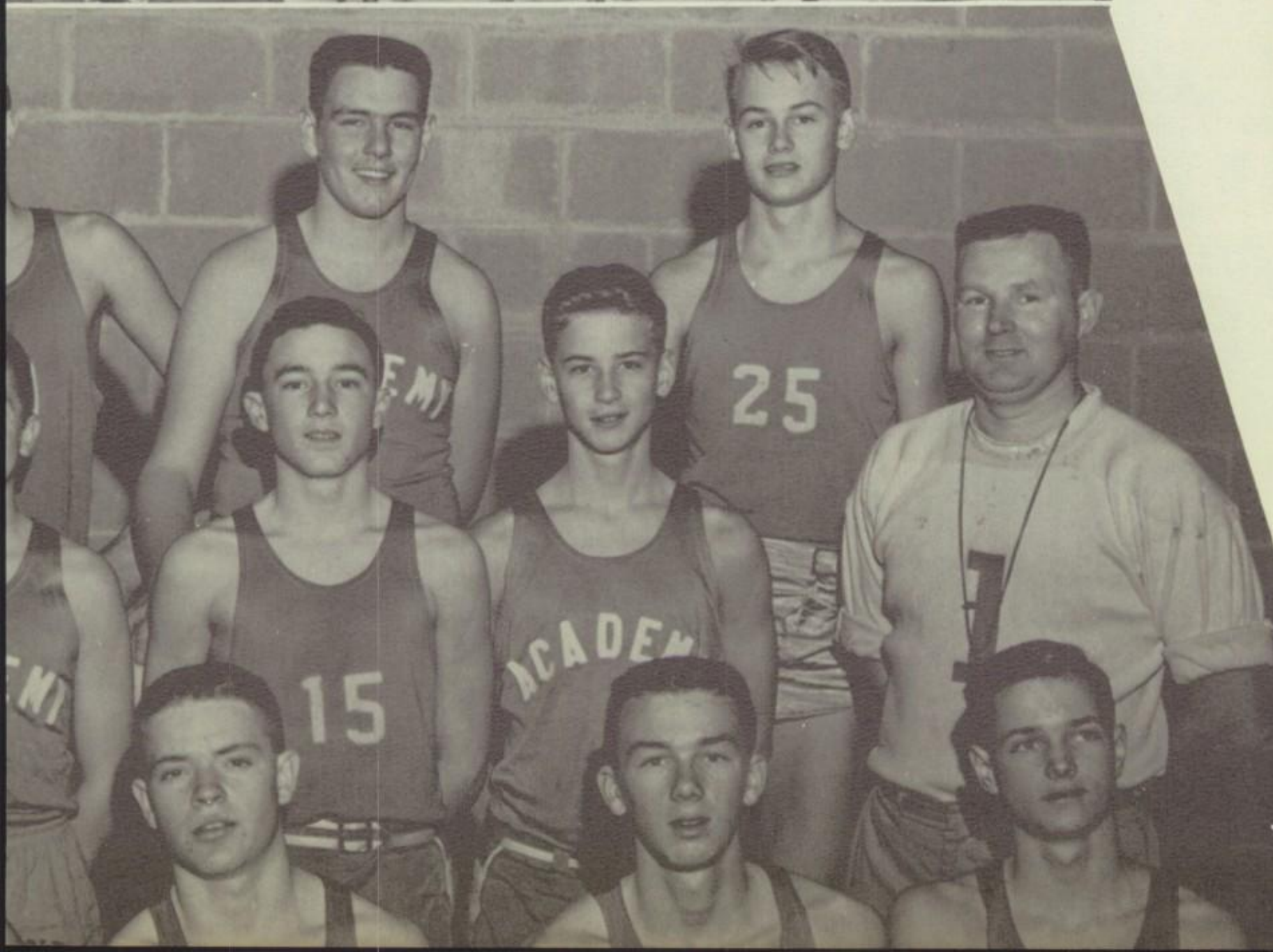
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IN FRONT: Mr. Harvie, Powell.





FRONT ROW: Urganhart, Montague, Stein, Rau, McCoy, B. Price. MIDDLE ROW: Agelasto P., Gordon, Goodman S., Bennett, Messmer, Fuller, Mr. Herzog. BACK ROW: Huberd, Howard, Wood, Smith D., Ware.

S E N I O R VARSITY



J U N I O R



From the beginning of practice, it was apparent that the basketball team was going to have to work hard. There remained only three veterans from the previous year's team, and like its predecessor the new team lacked height. By the time of the first game, Mr. Harvie had a nucleus of promising players to work with. They were: letterman Donnie Kern, Ashby Taylor, and Dorsey Pender; J.V. graduates Jerry and Fred Baydush, and Kenny Miller; Frank Lawrence, who had a back injury last season; and Joe Parker, a transfer from Blair.

At the opening jump on December 7th, it was Donnie Kern at center, Ashby Taylor and Jerry Baydush at forward, and Frank Lawrence and Dorsey Pender at guard. Being a new combination, the team had its troubles with St. Christopher's, which was one of the best teams it was to face all season. All in all, the team played a good game, and Donnie Kern led all players in scoring with 24 points, even though St. Christopher's won the game by a 56-38 margin.

On December 11, the team travelled to Christchurch, where they played an excellent game. Donnie Kern and Dorsey set the pace with 26 and 15 points respectively, and the team won in the last quarter 54-42.



Northhamptom was next, and led by Kern with 18 and Taylor with 10 points, we pulled in a 42-38 victory in the last quarter.

Barry Robinson, on December 18, was our worst game to date, but led by Kern with a 28 and Miller with 10, the team was too much for their inexperienced rivals. We won 54-49.

Beginning with Great Bridge, the first game after Christmas, we began a series of games with teams which are among the best in the state. Despite their marked advantage in height, we almost pulled an upset. The game was tied at 50-50, but Great Bridge pulled ahead in the overtime 60-52. Kern again led the Academy scorers with 16 points. Lawrence with 12 and Pender with 10 also helped to spark the Academy five.

Just before the game with Catholic High on January 11, Kern sprained his ankle and was unable to play. This not only crippled our main scoring threat, but also damaged team morale. Catholic rolled over the Academy for a 62-25 victory. Joe Parker paced the scoring with 8 points.



With Kern's ankle still bothering him, the Varsity played Churchland on January 15. They had a one-man team, but won 69-53. Kern managed to score 15, while Parker began to play the kind of basketball that promises well for future development and scored 12 points. Pender helped greatly with 11.

On January 18, the Varsity played St. Christopher's, but came off a poor second. The Saints wound up with 69 points to our 29. Kern was high scorer for our team with 13 points.

In the next game the Academy team showed great improvement; and, sparked by Kern and Lawrence with 14 points apiece, the team threw a scare into Churchland, 52-56. However the game was marred by bad sportsmanship.

Despite the scoring of 16 points by Lawrence and 11 by Kern, the Academy lost to St. Paul's on February first by a 50-43 score.

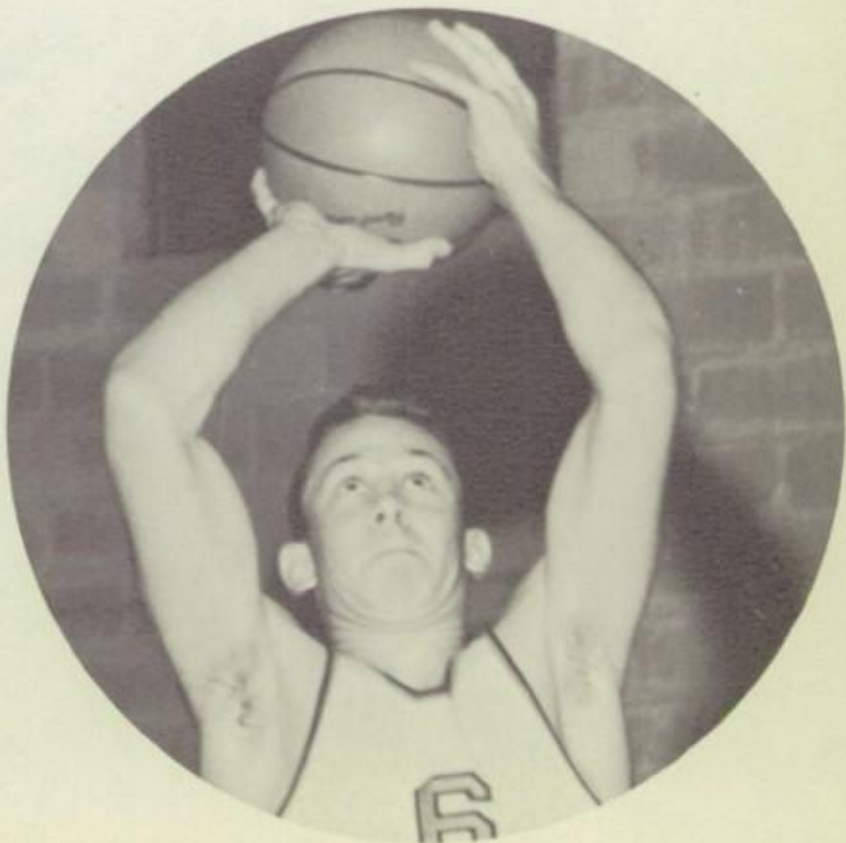
On February 5, Norfolk Catholic proved its first victory was no fluke by trouncing the Academy 62-45. Kern led Academy scorers with 14 points. However, on the next day,

the Academy J.V., which had been on and off all season, snapped Catholic J.V.'s unbeaten record 37-36. The team was sparked, as it has been all year by Arthur Stein, Tim McCoy, John Montague, and Ken Urquhart. In a thrilling close, Stine sank two foul shots with two seconds to go, tipping the delicately balanced scales of victory to old N.A.

On February 8, we journeyed to Northhampton to play a "must" game. The team, sparked by Kern with 22 and Lawrence with 12 points, came through to win in the last few seconds, 53-51. Ashby Taylor sank two foul shots to put the game on ice.

The Academy renewed its spirited rivalry with Christchurch on February 13. It was a close game until the last quarter, but then we pulled ahead to win 58-54. High scorers for the Academy were Joe Parker with 22 points and Donnie Kern with 15.

The Academy still has six games remaining and will be trying its best to finish with a statistically possible 11-8 record.



B A S E B A L L



Such was the outlook prior to the season, and the patrons had justification for a case of the pre-season blues; for the big gun of NA's pitching staff had gone. The burden then fell to Ducky Darden, Tom Spicuzza, and Bill Hofheimer. An inexperienced infield composed of Dorsey Pender, Tucker Scully, Bucky Stanton, Dicky Stone, Barry Sanders, and Ashby Taylor did its best to back them up. To inexperience, the numerous costly errors might be assigned; at least as far as the error sheet went, games were lost by fielders rather than pitchers.

Donnie Kern, who backed the plate, was usually a dependable player as well as batter. He led the batting averages with a .350, followed closely by Ashby Taylor and Tucker Scully. It was usually one of the latter two who produced that much-needed ninth-inning run. These practiced bunts by Stone and Pender in the course of time showed their worth also.

Next year's season would be a good one if the coach can find some new pitching talent, for he will be left holding the bag this year again. The infield will be intact for the most part, as will the outfield. For the 1957 season, the Academy hopes to better its 5 and 6 record of 1956.



At Left — VARSITY

FRONT ROW: Spicuzza W., Cassada P., Kern, Lawrence, Jones.
 SECOND ROW: Mr. Cumiskey, Darden, Spicuzza T., Hofheimer
 W , Born, Sanders, Mr. Dangler. THIRD ROW: Pender, Stanton,
 Scully T., Taylor A., McCoy. BACK ROW: Fee, Cross (Mgr), Stone,
 Nelson (Mgr), Miller.



BASEBALL - 1956

It looked extremely rocky for the Academy nine
 that day;

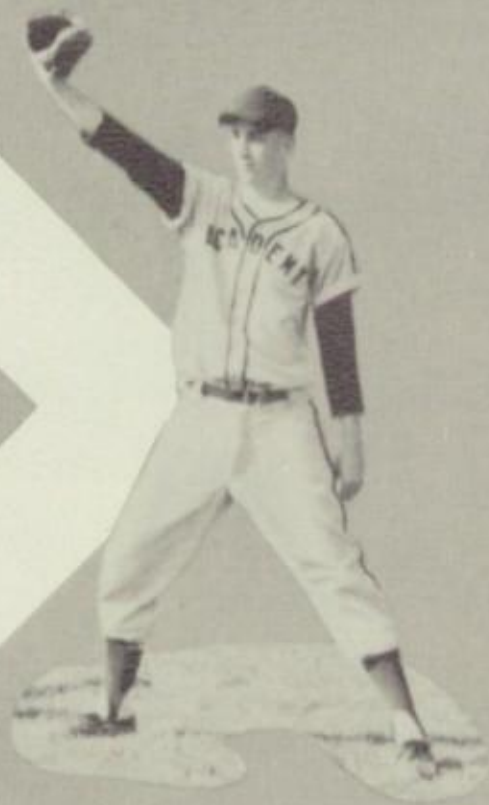
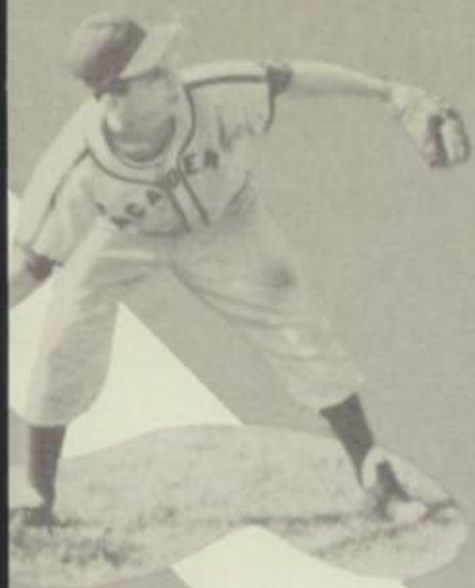
The odds stood 50 to 1 with the rest of the
 season to play.

When Chuck got mad and Kern did the same,
 A pallor the features of the patrons o'ercame.

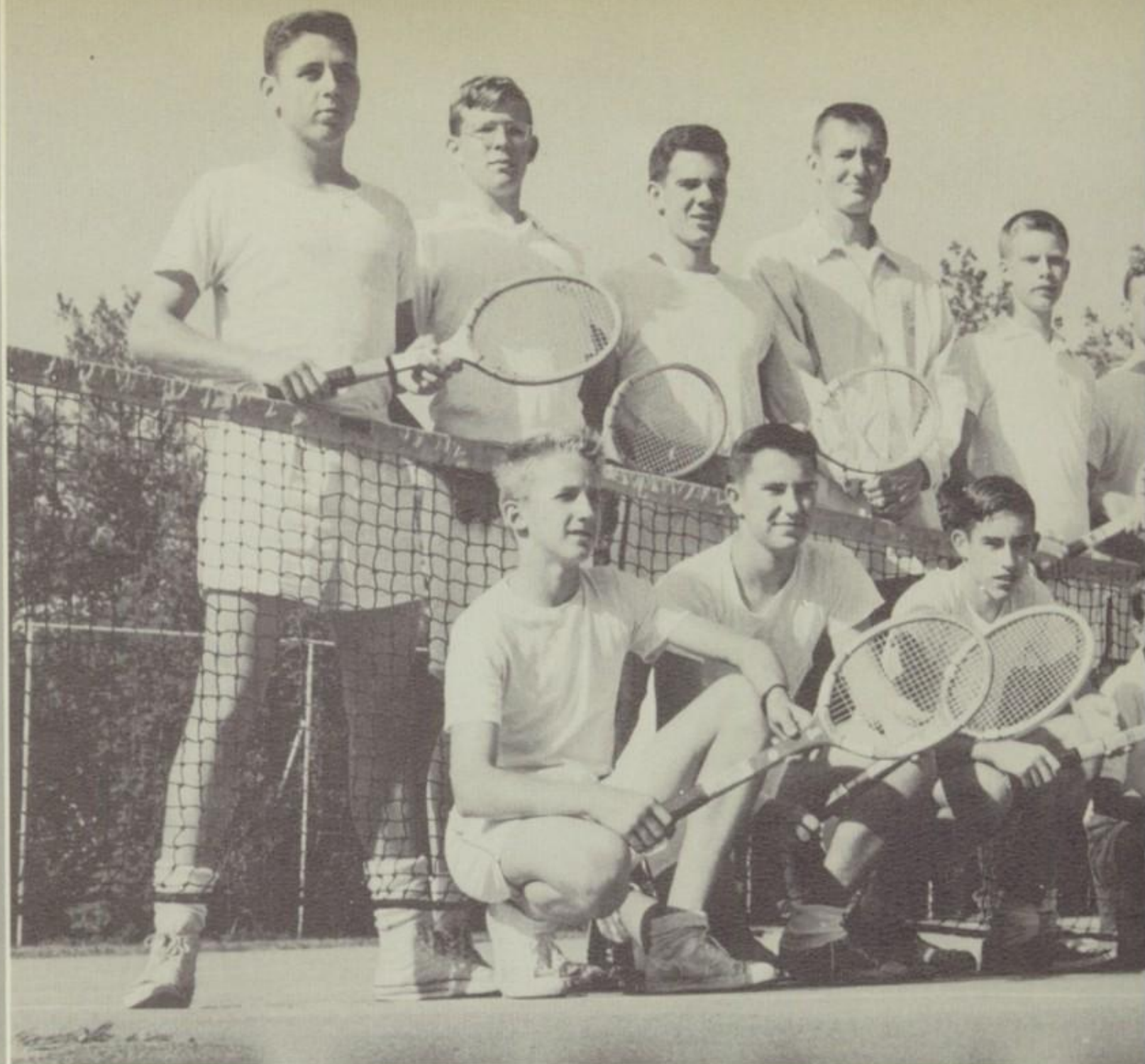
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TENNIS



FRONT ROW: Dan Hatch, Zak Glasser, Bill Moore, Sidney Kelsey, Richard Tilghman BACK ROW: Mays Lewis, Bobby Baldwin, John Burke, Mr. Tucker, Peter Agelasto, Gordon Miller

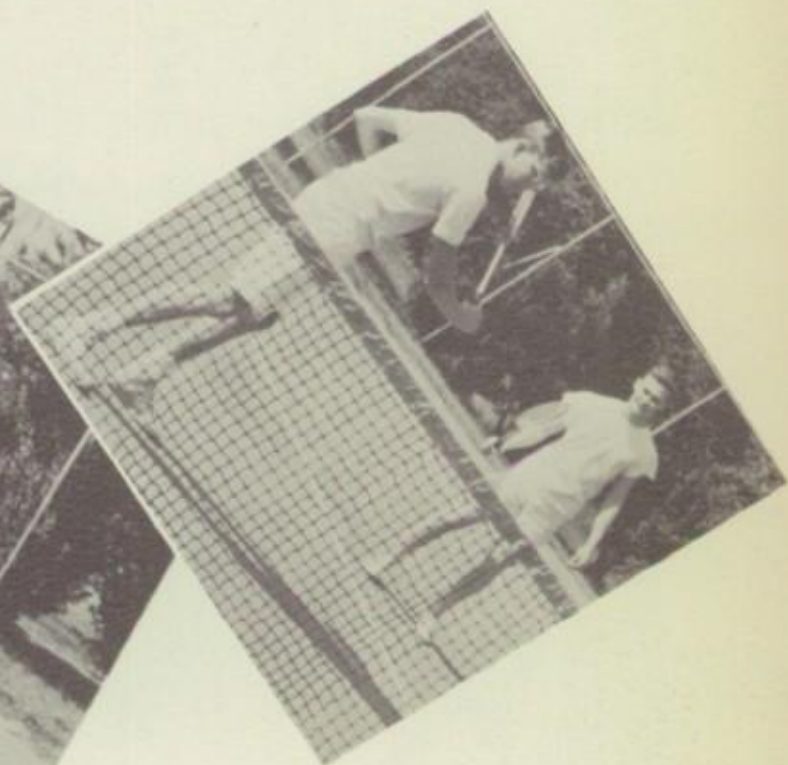
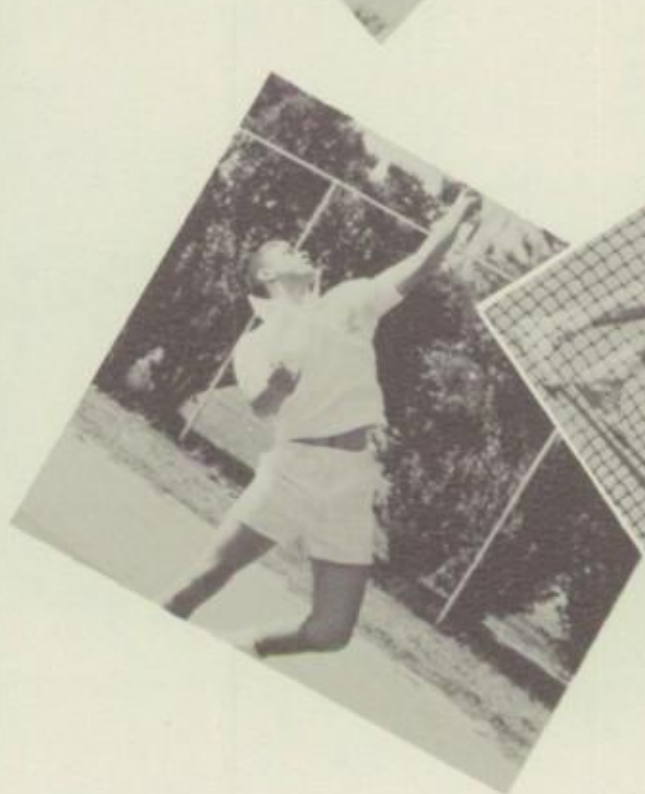
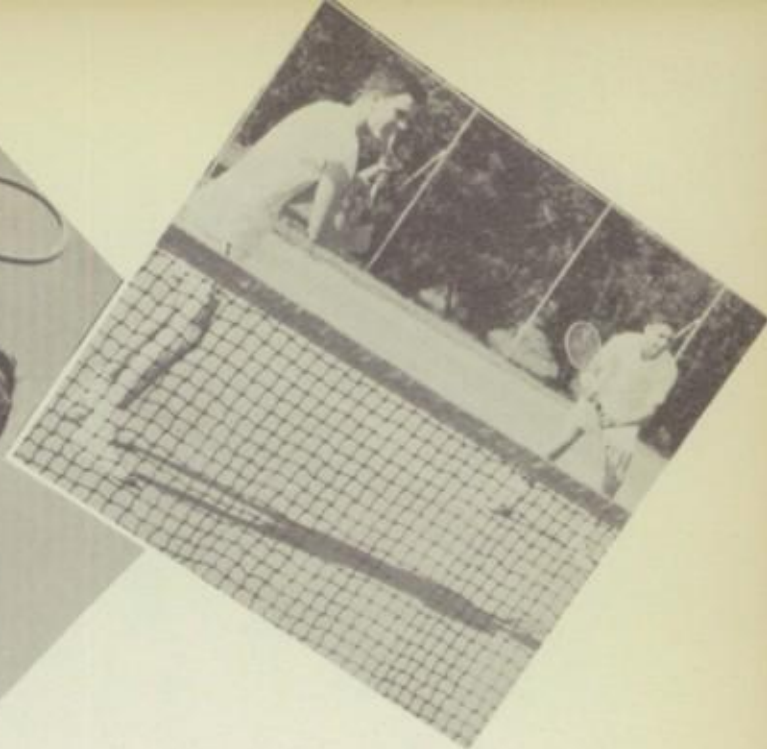
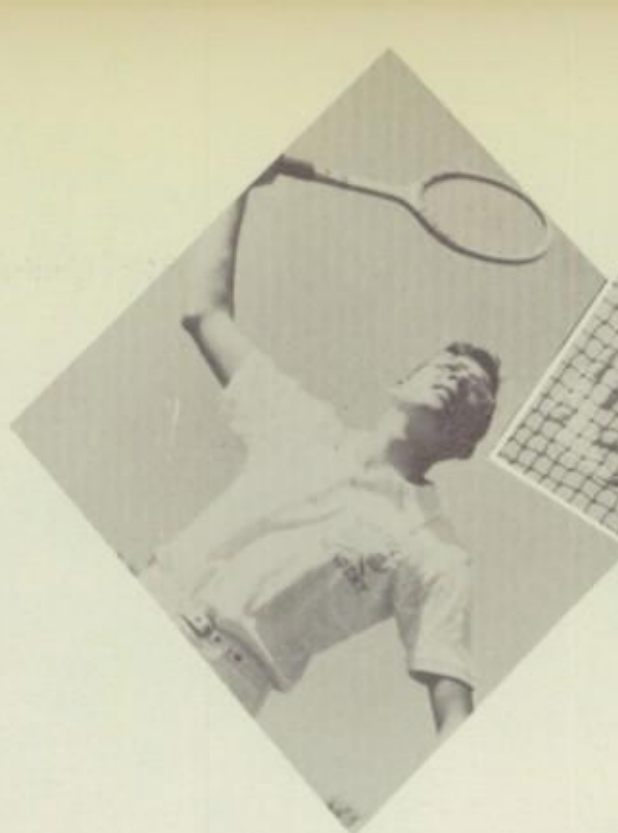
Spring at the Academy saw a windy and rainy season ahead for practice as well as for matches. But while the windy weather was gradually giving way to spring, the first call for the tennis team of 1956 was made. Mr. Tucker, the coach, found among the candidates some reason for optimism. Leading the first six was Captain Livingston Lewis, who, being a veteran, became the strong man on the team. Close behind were returning varsity players Bobby Baldwin, Gordon Miller, and Johnny Burke. Rounding out the list were Peter Agelasto, Richard Tilghman, Sidney Kelsey, Dan Hatch, and Bill Moore.

At the outset of the season, Lewis and Baldwin loomed as sure bets for one and two men; and Burke, Miller, and Agelasto were expected to pace the rest in the battle for the remaining positions.

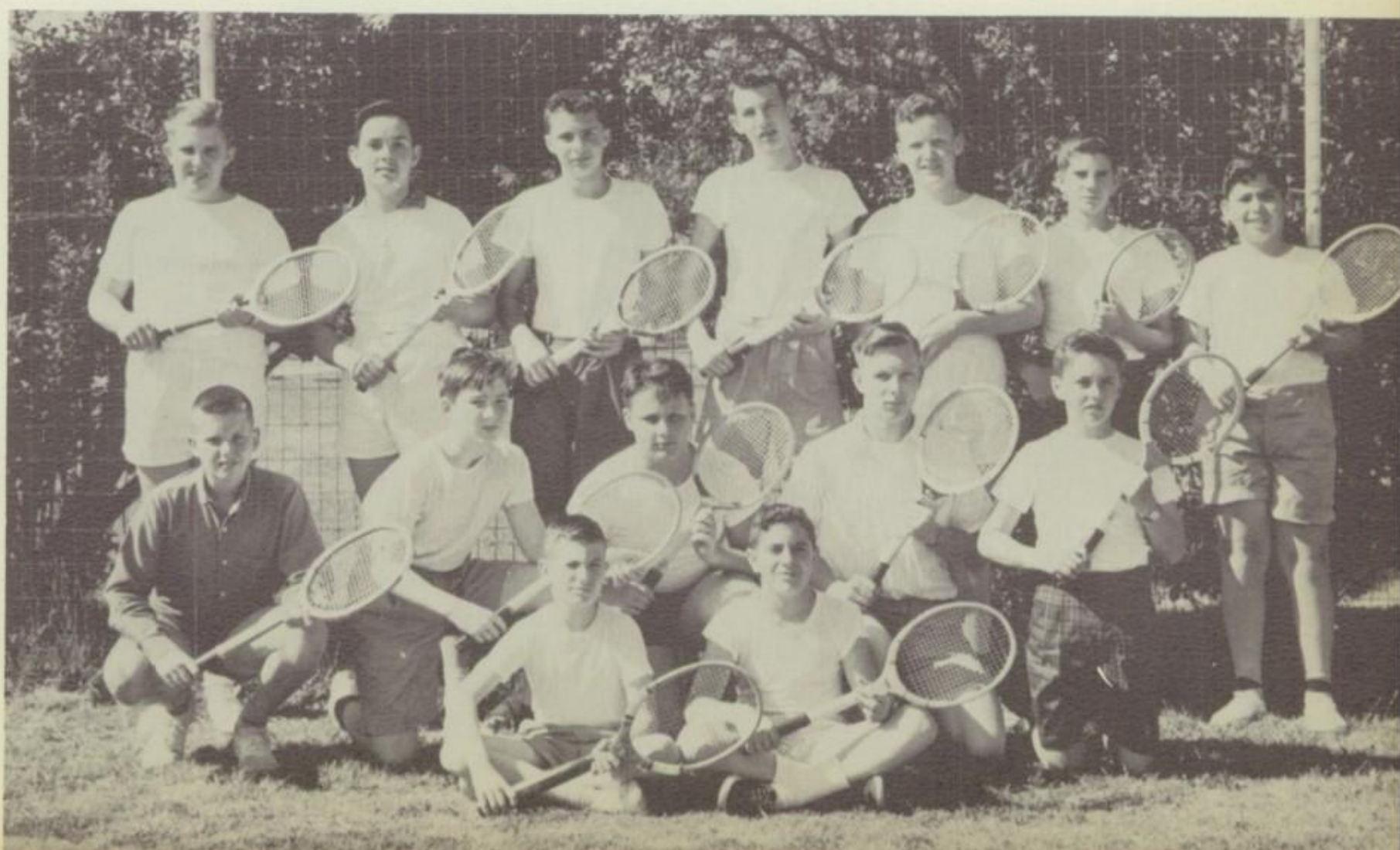
The Academy enjoyed a successful start by downing Petersburg 7-3, followed close behind with a 9-0 defeat for Churchland. The remaining schedule included Maury, Cradock, Great Bridge, Norfolk Catholic, Virginia Beach, and Norview. The Academy ended the season having won nine matches while losing only three. Two were dropped to Maury, and one to Cradock, the last loss redeemed by a 7-2 victory in a return match with Cradock.

Along with the varsity program, there was a junior varsity training program. Boys who showed real promise were Nick Wright, Skipper Stirling, and Allan Goodman.

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FRONT ROW: Dale Dean, Stewart Goodman MIDDLE ROW: Duncan Lewis, Bob Sherry, George Burton, Barton Campbell, Nick Wright BACK ROW: Bobby Taylor, Fletcher Drake, Doug Wood, John Montague, Steve Mace, Lee Burke, Arthur Epstein





The Spartan Renaissance

Here we are behing the scenes in "Mr. Herzog's Gymnasium." The big picture reflects what might be termed the public consciousness, of a gym as a place where well armored gladiators sail forth to do combat in that highly specialized form of combat known as football.

But the smaller pictures mostly represent a young though healthy growth of interest in wrestling. Mr. Dangler's keen interest in this sport is shared by a number of boys; and it is hoped that this beginning will ultimately result in wrestling's becoming a major sport at the Academy. Besides being a fine sports in its own right, it is a natural outlet for boys who may not have the rangy basketball build and are thus precluded from taking a major part in the winter's chief sport, basketball.

The boys on the chinning bar symbolize too a problem that is of national concern. It has been revealed that American youth are woefully weak in arm development, and generally inferior in physical stamina to typical European youngsters. Wrestling is a splendid method of body-building; and we all share in a hope that it will—as it gives every indication of doing—catch on as a strong suit in Academy athletics.

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Boomer-racker, ricker, racker!
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Boomer-racker, razoo!
Johnny, blow your bazoo.
Siss! Boom! Bah!
Academy! Academy! Academy!

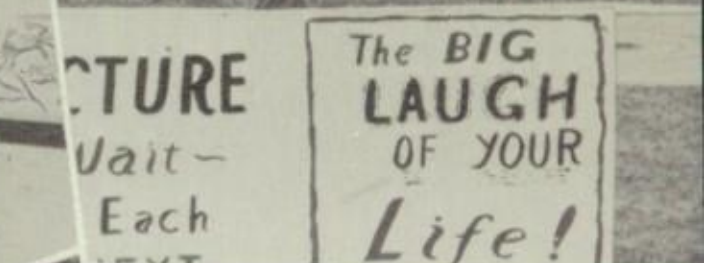
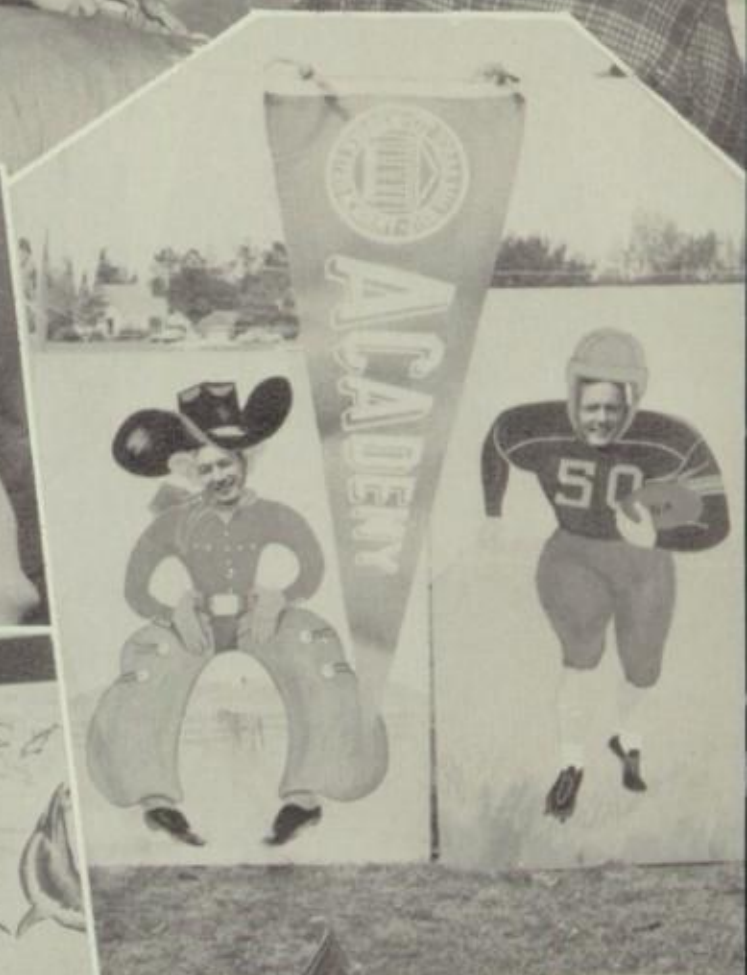
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Jiggers lie!
Oo Noo! Oo Noo!
Academy! Academy!) Academy!

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Hic! Hac! Hoc!
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Acadamey!

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Rickety lx, Ski lx, Ski lx.
Rickety lx, Ski lx-
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"King Arthur a' mac"





Field Day, 1956

Young David Jones, aged four, stood amid laughing, carefree people, and sucked solemnly on an orange popcycle. He was wondering why the red-headed man was sitting in the wire cage. The solemnness quickly changed to mirth as a bucket of water cascaded over the luckless prisoner, to the great delight of the multitude around him. The reason, though it no longer concerned young David, was simple. It was Field Day, which, unless you attended this magnificent occurrence, tells almost nothing.

By definition, Field Day was a series of events staged by Norfolk Academy on Saturday, May 5, 1956. The schedule included track and field events starting around 9:30 and terminating near midday, various concessions of a carnival nature, a play presented by the first three forms, Lower School, a Science Fair, a "Country Store," hot and cold plate lunches, a merry-go-round and a pony ride.

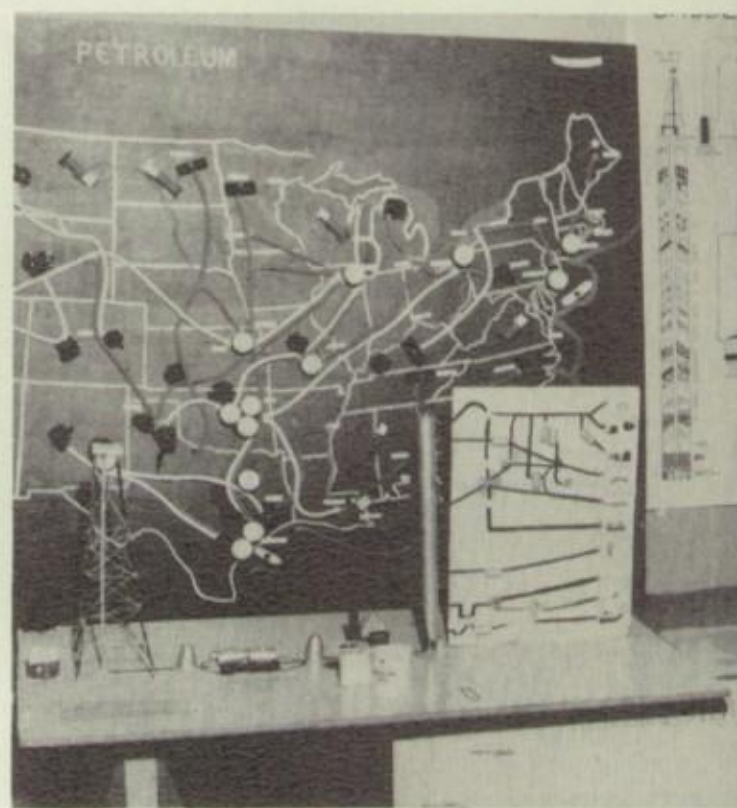
Statistically, it brought a gross profit of \$4,132.60 for Norfolk

Academy. The net profit, well over \$3,500, was used solely for the purchase of items directly benefiting all the students. Of these profits, \$1,132.92 which was due to the "Country Store" was turned over to the library, as was the remainder of the profits after the purchase of mats for the gymnasium, and the profits from the lunch room were used in purchasing a bake-oven.

But actually, it was far more than that. To David it was a small carnival, with contests, raffles, exhibits, and a store which sold everything from toys to groceries. He may have thrown darts at balloons, pitched balls into waste paper baskets, ridden in a midget car or on horseback. He probably ate cookies and candy made by the expert hands of the mothers of Academy boys; and his mother probably made use of the opportunity to purchase groceries, garden supplies, clothes and household articles at extremely low prices.

Along one wall of the gymnasium he saw the Science projects. These included radio stations operated by boys from the Academy; a big map with little balsa oil wells and refineries, rope pipe lines, and even little wooden ships; collections of all sorts; and a kitty cat carefully turned inside out. Though the meaning behind the exhibits was probably above David, his parents and older brothers, if any, undoubtedly enjoyed them.

Even this is but a small part of the picture and represents only a part of the fun derived from Field Day. It doesn't show the tremendous determination and effort put forth by those who had a part in it: the mothers, who helped organize Field Day, made cookies, donated old clothes, books, and other items; the fathers, who gave such prizes as electrical appliances, cameras, outdoor grills and grass seed for the raffles and guessing games; the teachers, who aided in innumerable



Don Henderson with his

ways; and the boys themselves, who made projects, sold tickets, planned and ran concessions and aided wherever possible; nor the pride of accomplishment which results from these unselfish gifts.

Behind every operation there was a story of planning and hard, often tedious work, supervision and much-needed advice, and often a frantic effort to complete the job on time. Take the kitty cat, for example. Her truly cat-like self-satisfied serenity while lying in her box of cardboard, tinfoil, and glass was indeed misleading. The neatly typed, dignified essay explaining each organ and its function didn't tell the whole story. The night before, two seniors, Mack Lankford and Ojus Malphurs, met with their Science teacher, Mr. Dangler, to map the fate of the uncomplaining beast. She had been purchased from a biological supply house and was now stretched out patiently awaiting dissection.



Ojus spread needles, tweezers, a scalpel and scissors on the table. "You want to go first?" he asked Mack hopefully.

"Oh, no, the privilege is all yours!"

"Well, actually, I'm new at this. Mr. Dangler, would you like to sort of get things started?"

Mr. Dangler declined, and Ojus looked dolefully first at Mr. Dangler, then Mack, and then the cat. None of them offered any assistance, so he reluctantly took up the scalpel and fingered it nervously. No brain surgeon could have matched the care with which that first incision was made, nor could any operating room have been more tense. Soon, however, the tension abated, and before long the two surgeons were hacking away with zest.

Near two o'clock in the morning the job was completed, and they began examining some of the other Science projects. In the process,

a mouse, which was scheduled to test the maze-building abilities of Barton Campbell and Richard Tilghman the next day, escaped. A large part of the remainder of the night was spent in recapturing the escapee...

On the Monday after Field Day, small groups were removing the concession stands, and a line was moving from one end of the field to the other, picking up trash. This was the inevitable conclusion to every such event. Probably the most irksome job, it was nonetheless necessary, and, as in every other phase, everyone pitched in together.

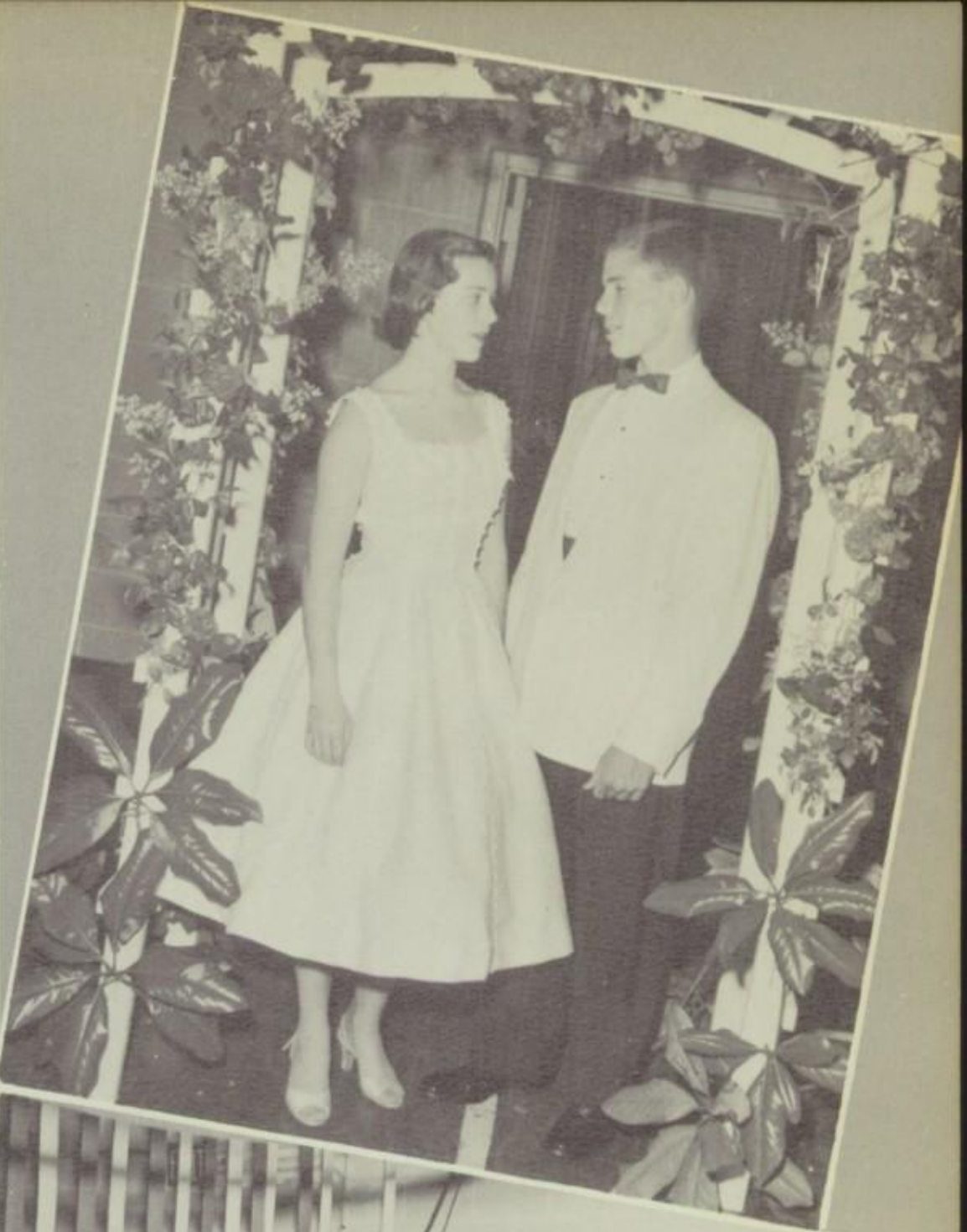
So it has been for over a hundred years, and so, as long as the Academy stands, it will continue. After each Field Day, the debris is carefully removed, but something else remains, adding to a long tradition.

winning science exhibit.



The stars are out tonight, at least for the dummer of the band . . . A White Coat and Black Tie circles with Beauty under a paper moon, jewel-studded; while chaperones smile away the glittering hours . . . On a music-swept floor, Youth lives some of its best moments; and a lady in bronze

Dance

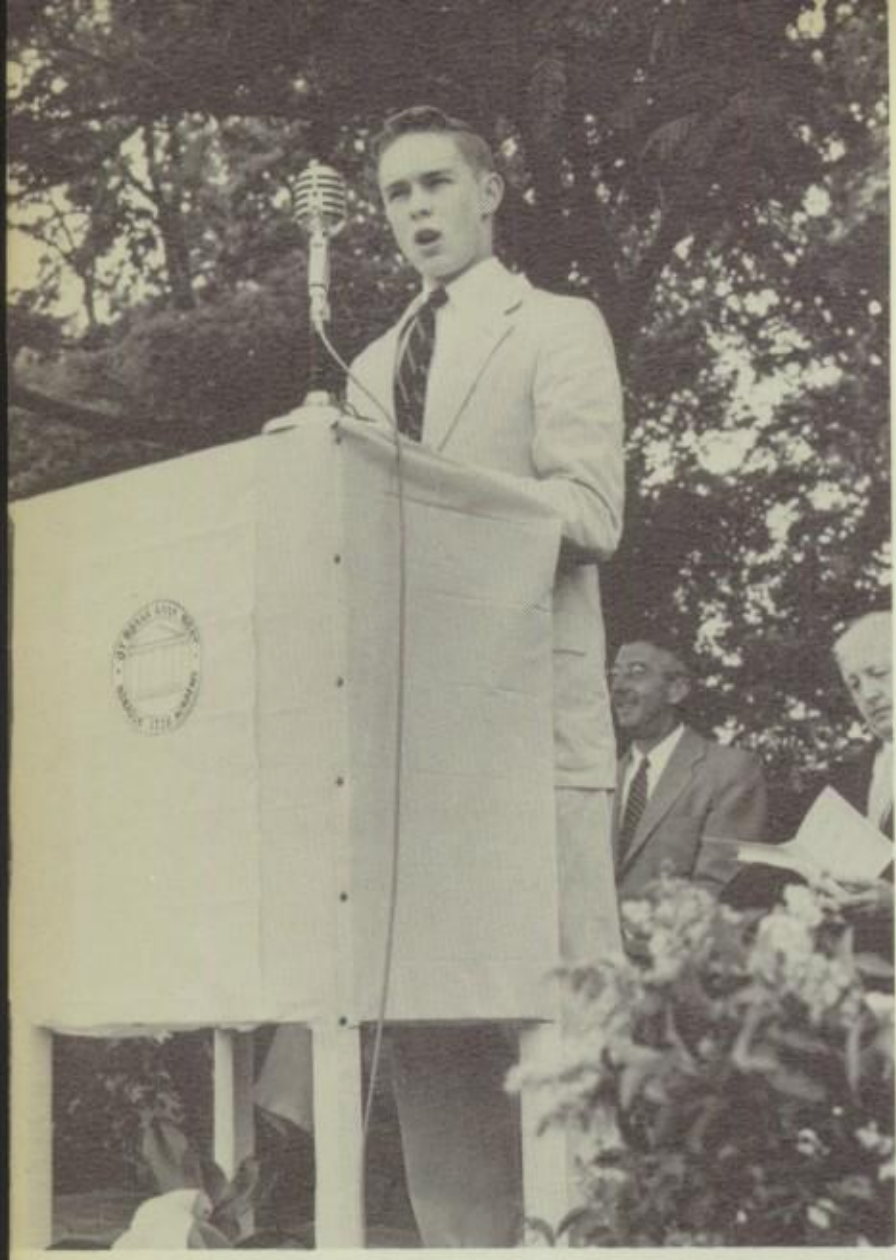


wistfully waits for a partner . . . Under a flower-spangled doorway, Romance pauses momentarily before entering The Brave and Victorious of the Class of 1956, who deserve the Fair, seem to have captured more than their share of loveliness.

Graduation-

Graduation exercises for the Class of 1956 were conducted on June 5th, at five o'clock. There were eleven graduates: Jefferson Davis Reed, Gordon Elliott Miller, Menalcus Lankford, William L. Spicuzza, Thomas J. Spicuzza, Edwin Adams Darden, III, Arthur Wallace Grafton, Allen David Stein, M. Livingston Lewis, Jr., Ojus Malphurs, and Jerry Fee.

The weather was most favorable, allowing the commencement exercises to be held in the



many types of educational institutions including schools like this one, and quickly made his audience at home. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that Mr. Stuart, with wit, clear honesty, and tremendous force as a speaker, captivated his audience.

Following this address—a fresh approach to the subject of Americanism—Mr. Robert W. Herzog, the senior master, presented the various prizes to boys who had achieved recogni-

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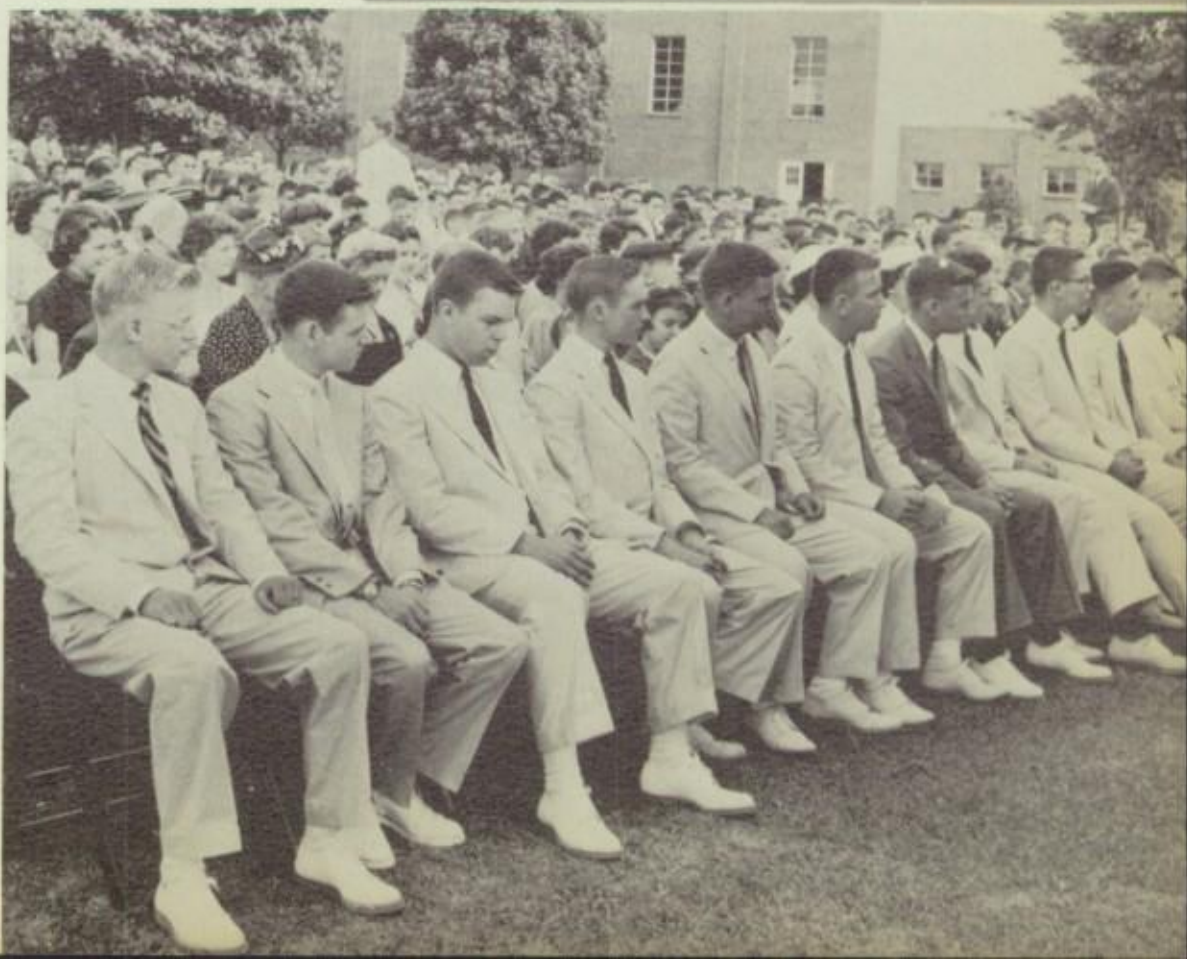
shade of the trees on the School grounds. To open the program, Mr. Johnson played the National Anthem, which was followed with the invocation by The Reverend Henry Barton, Rector of Eastern Shore Chapel. Immediately followed the valedictory address by Davis Reed. Mr. Massey then introduced the commencement speaker, Mr. Ian Stuart. Mr. Stuart, Educational Director of the Southern States Industrial Council, has had long experience with



tion in studies and sports. The afternoon was climaxed with the presentation of the diplomas by the President of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Edward R. Baird.

The graduation exercises of 1956 were concluded with the singing of the "Norfolk Academy Hymn" and "America," and closed with the benediction.

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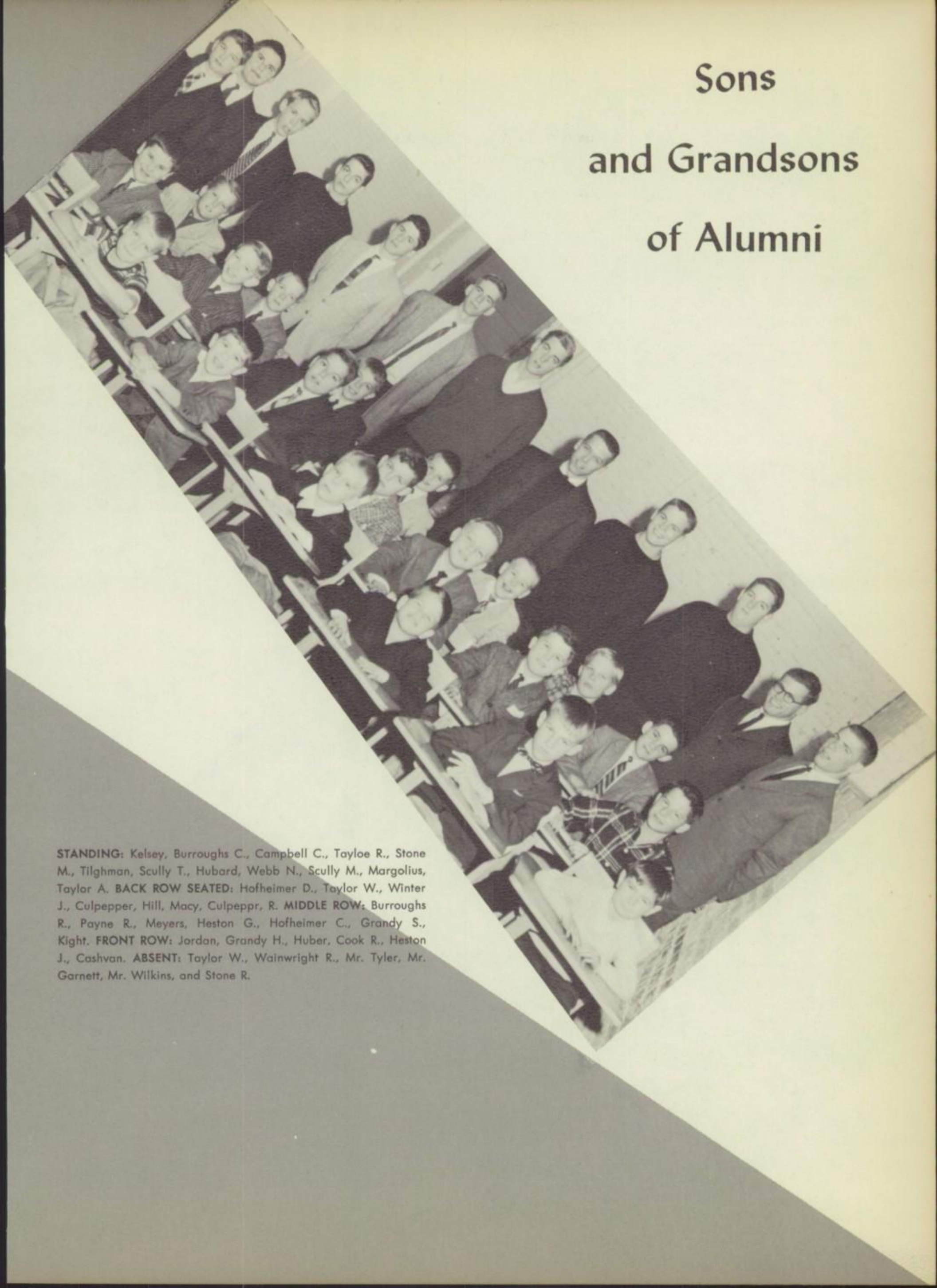
Awards

Norfolk Academy Finals

June 1956

THE CLASS OF 1952 AWARD	Jerome John Fee
THE PAUL WHITING MEMORIAL AWARD	Frank Robertson Blackford, Jr.
THE BALLARD PRESTON GARY MEMORIAL AWARD	Robert Stuart Culpepper
WILLIAM SELDEN MEMORIAL AWARD	Thomas Allen Basnight, III (Lower School) Benjamin Thomas Mansbach (Upper School)
THE WILLIAM WADSWORTH DEY, Jr, MEMORIAL AWARD	Jerome John Fee
THE ROBERT W. TUNSTALL MEMORIAL AWARD	Lawrence Lockwood, Jr.
THE CALVERT ROGERS DEY MEMORIAL AWARD	Lawrence Lockwood, Jr.
THE WILLIAM HENRY THOMPSON LOYALL MEMORIAL AWARD	Menalcus Lankford
THE NORFOLK ACADEMY SCIENCE AWARD	Jerome John Fee
FIELD DAY SCIENCE EXHIBIT AWARD	Don Ernest Henderson
STUDENT COUNCIL SCHOOL LOYALTY AWARD	Richard Byron Stone
ATHLETIC AWARD	John Powell Burke
INGRAM MEMORIAL AWARD	Jefferson Davis Reed, III
THE VICKERY-ALFRIEND AWARD	Ernest Elmer Wooden, III
THE S. BARRON SEGAR AWARD	William Lawrence Spicuzza

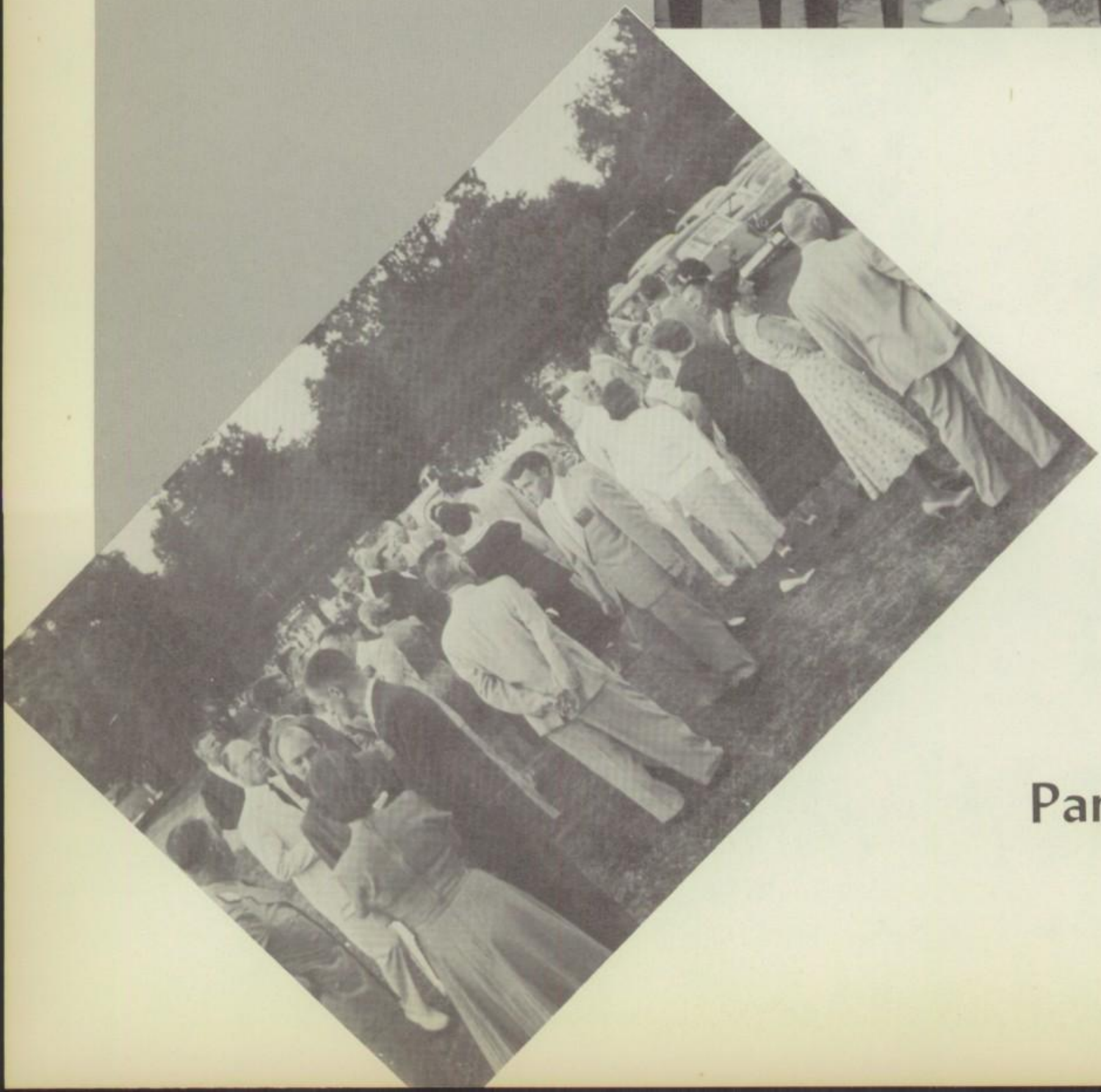
Sons and Grandsons of Alumni



STANDING: Kelsey, Burroughs C., Campbell C., Tayloe R., Stone M., Tilghman, Scully T., Hubbard, Webb N., Scully M., Margolius, Taylor A. **BACK ROW SEATED:** Hofheimer D., Taylor W., Winter J., Culpepper, Hill, Macy, Culpepper, R. **MIDDLE ROW:** Burroughs R., Payne R., Meyers, Heston G., Hofheimer C., Grandy S., Kight. **FRONT ROW:** Jordan, Grandy H., Huber, Cook R., Heston J., Cashvan. **ABSENT:** Taylor W., Wainwright R., Mr. Tyler, Mr. Garnett, Mr. Wilkins, and Stone R.

In the early fall there comes one perfect night, when a soft and warm September day blends imperceptibly into a velvet evening. There is no rain; there is no wind. The twin lines of magnolias stand in stately silence glossily reflecting the gloaming. On this night of conspiracy among the weather bureau, the fickle gods of the Tidewater elements, and the headmaster comes the parents' dinner—ever since its inception held outdoors on just such an evening.

This occasion is designed as an informal get-together among parents and faculty. During a leisurely supper hour parents are invited to meet all the teachers of their boys at a time when both are undiverted by athletic contests, dancing, and so



Parents'

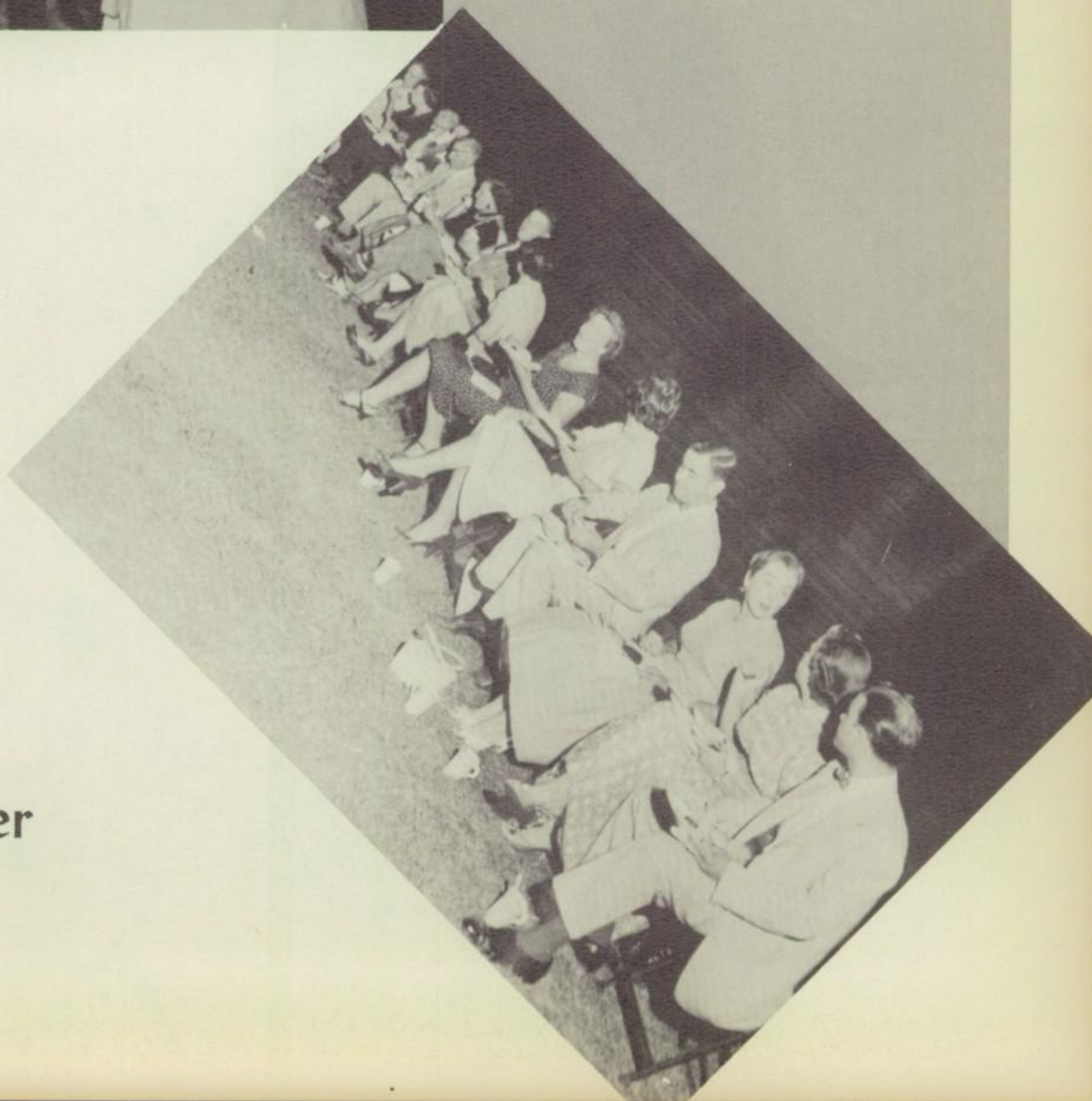


forth—the usual milieu of informal contact.

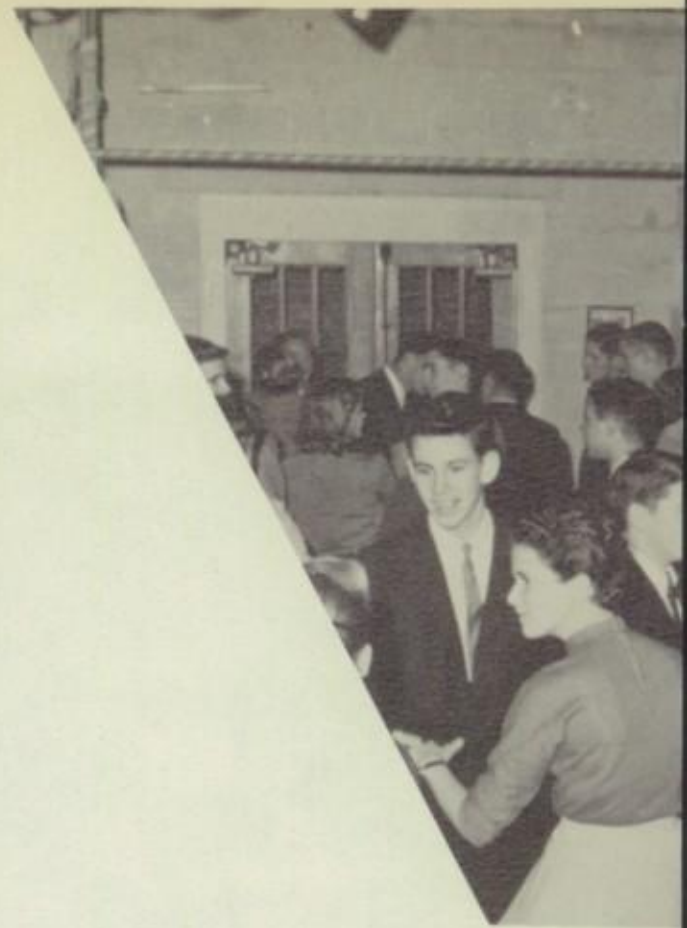
As darkness falls, a long line of candlelit tables sends forth a welcome invitation to dine, Mrs. Wigg—as always—providing for all the guests with ease and grace. The only speech of the evening is Mr. Massey's brief announcement of welcome accompanied by the information that there is to be no speech. Then, a la Hollywood, the masters and their wives are introduced under a spotlight from the corner of building by Mr. Massey for the benefit of those parents who have not met all the teachers.

Among pleasant occasions, the dinner of September 1956 is especially to be remembered.

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Dinner



Football





Dance



STANDING: Brenda Holcombe, Maria Gar-
nett, Penny Bell, Lesley Ward, Page Mau-
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lin, Diane Buchan.

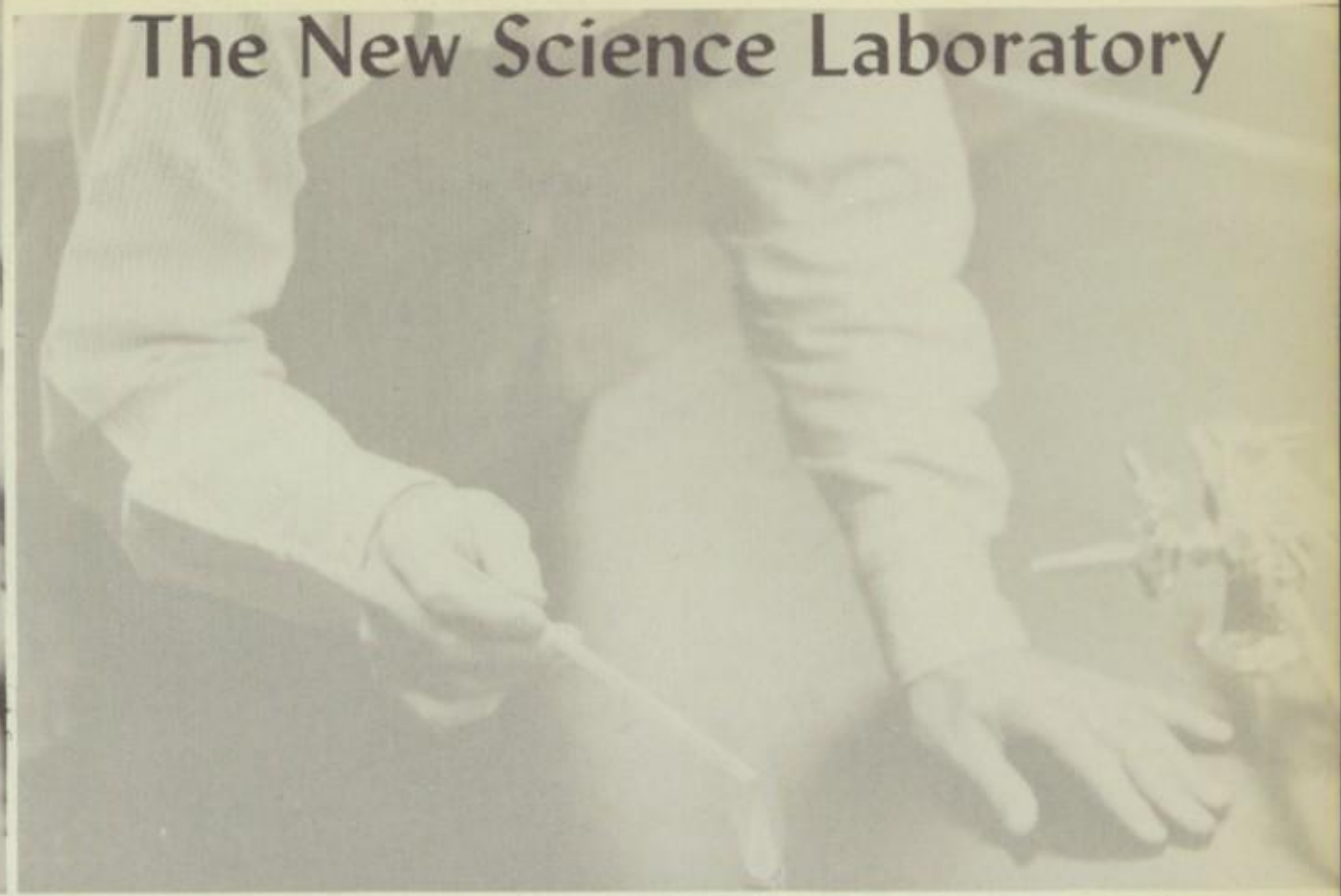
*"A word to the
wise is suffi-
cient."
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as always be
"Dee-die"*

Cheerleaders





The New Science Laboratory



This year Norfolk Academy greatly improved its science facilities by the building of a science laboratory. The lab, located at the south end of the main building, is furnished with the most modern equipment, and offers ideal conditions under which to work.

It is divided into two rooms, one of which is used for biology, chemistry, and physics—both lab and classes—and the other for general science. The equipment in both rooms is excellent and a tremendous improvement over that of its dated predecessor. The larger of the two rooms, which is used for the advanced sciences, has two parts, one section for lecture and the other for laboratory work. There are six lab tables, each seating four people and having a large sink, gas jets, and electrical outlets as well as storage space.

One of the features of the laboratory classroom is an area set aside for exhibition display purposes. Already early in the year, many boys have put this space to use.

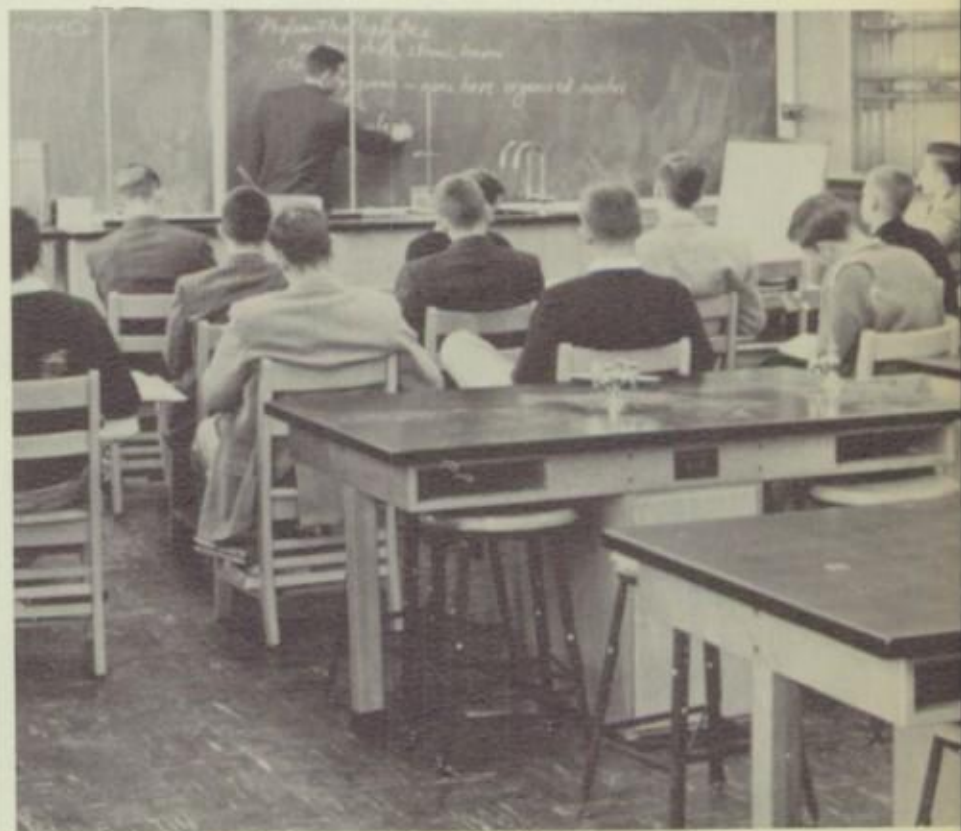
For the first time there is ample storage space for chemicals and equipment. In the laboratory proper there is one whole wall devoted to shelves and cabinets. Also, there is an aquarium and a terrarium, set up by a group of students.

The entire project was made possible by contributions from parents and relatives of boys in the Academy, but a larger part came from people not connected with the School in any way. The Board of Trustees was in charge of securing funds, and of the planning and erecting of the building. Mr. Garnett was the faculty consultant in the construction.

All of this is simply another heartening example of the support the Academy has from its friends and patrons.

The new lab is one step—a major one—in a constant search for improvement. As soon as funds are available, more laboratory equipment, especially for physics, will be purchased. Meanwhile, it is hoped that the old lab will ultimately be converted into a badly needed music room, both for choral work and music appreciation.

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NORFOLK ACADEMY GLEE CLUB

LOWER SCHOOL

FORM 1

Richard Barnett
Barry Cheatham
Jimmy Coates
Dicky Cooke
Tommy Duncan
Andrew Fink
Warner Gash
Hatch Grandy
Paul Huber
Rob Jones
Garnett Jordan
David Kabler
Jeff Lefcoe
Fred McCall
Mason Moseley
Jack Nelson
Jimmie Pound
Bobby Schonk
Happy Unger

FORM 2

Danny Adams
Trant Campbell
Rogers Coates
Tommy Dupree
Tommy Everett
Jack Ferguson
Jay Frieden
Shep Garriss
Warren Hannum
Casey Hendricks
Tim Irvine
Bruce Melchor
Cole Rhodes
Ned Sloan
Michael Tavenner
Tim Taylor
James Thomson
David Twichell
Pete Wade
Peter Woolf

FORM 3

Harris Austin
Tommy Bryan
Jeff Cashvan
Bert Cheatham
Slade Cutter
Hardy Everett
Rusty Gilmore
Douglas Henry
Jimmy Heston
Todd Hutton
Tammy Massey
Mike Moore
Jimmy Nelson
Dale Pape
Parnell Poston
Jamie Renfro
John Sanbarn
Freddy Spears
Willie Stacey
Duane Wallace
Lee Wilkins

FORM 4

Michael Agelasto
Tom Campbell
Jim Culpepper
David Elliott
Carl Foster
George Garriss
Frank Gash
Daryl Greenberg
Carter Gunn
Gary Hall
Norman Hill
Bill Jones
Jamie Kabler
Larry McCall
Duane Moats
Tom Nichols
Nelson Payne
Steve Steinhilber
John Temples
Lamar Wilkinson
Barclay Winn

FORM 5

Tolar Bryan
Richard Burroughs
Dean Butrico
Tim Cooper
Johnny Goodman
Cy Grandy
Mike Hall
David Henry
Tommy Herman
Danny Hofheimer
Bobby McBride

FORM 6

Roe Adams
Cam Campbell
Joel Cohen
George Credle
John Dennis
William Drake
Richie Goodman
Grant Heston
Charles Hofheimer
Buzzy Hofheimer

Edward Miles
Dickie Musick
John Myers
Sandy Nemo
Billy Sellers
Billy Snead
Danny Snyder
Bill K. Wright
Bill M. Wright

UPPER SCHOOL

Butch Everett
Duncan Lewis
Billy McClanahan
John Morrison
Norman Rodriguez
Billy Seidel
Don Smith
Bob Steinhilber
Meade Stone
Richard White

Harry Brown
John Carraway
Nicky Cohen
Tim McCoy
Bill Messmer
Michael Morgan
Bobby Bennett
Dick Cook
Taze Hubbard
Frank Lawrence

Jay Miner
Joe Parker
Bruce Price
David Rawson
Bobby Ruffin
Malcolm Scully
Peter Agelasto
John Ballard
Charlie Jones
Lou Mendelson

Tucker Scully
Richard Tilghman
Donald Kern
Tom Mansbach
Boo Margolius
Dorsey Pender
George Powell
Ashby Taylor

Candlelight Carol Service

Sunday, December 9th

1956

Christmas Dance



It is generally agreed that the Christmas Dance of 1956, sponsored by the Monogram Club, was the best yet. At the very least, the night of December 22nd will be long remembered as a golden evening in the NA roll call of big times.





IN

MEMORIAM



Ronald Stewart Cogan 1938-1956

Student at The Norfolk Academy, 1950—1955
Associate Editor of 1953 Orange and White
Editor of the Orange and White of 1954 and 1955



Mr. Robert Baylor Tunstall 1880-1957

Student at Norfolk Academy, 1889—1895
Member of the Board of Trustees, 1904—1957
Chairman of the Board of Trustees, 1911—1927

NAME OF STUDENT

NAME OF PARENTS

ADDRESS

Form I—Lower School

BARNETT, Richard Moore
 CHEATHAM, Barry Wade
 COATES, James Ironmonger
 COOKE, Richard Dickson, III
 DUNCAN, William Thomas
 FINK, Andrew Snyder
 GASH, Warner Falkner
 GRANDY, Hatch Dent Sterrett
 HUBER, Paul Speer, III
 JONES, Robert Allen
 JORDAN, Fenton Garnett, III
 KABLER, David Lindsay
 LEFCOE, Jeffrey Brown
 McCALL, Frederic Arthur
 MOSELEY, Eppa Mason, Jr.
 NELSON, John Guy
 POUND, James Henry, III
 SCHONK, Robert Martin, Jr.
 UNGER, Harold Ira

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barnett
 Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cheatham
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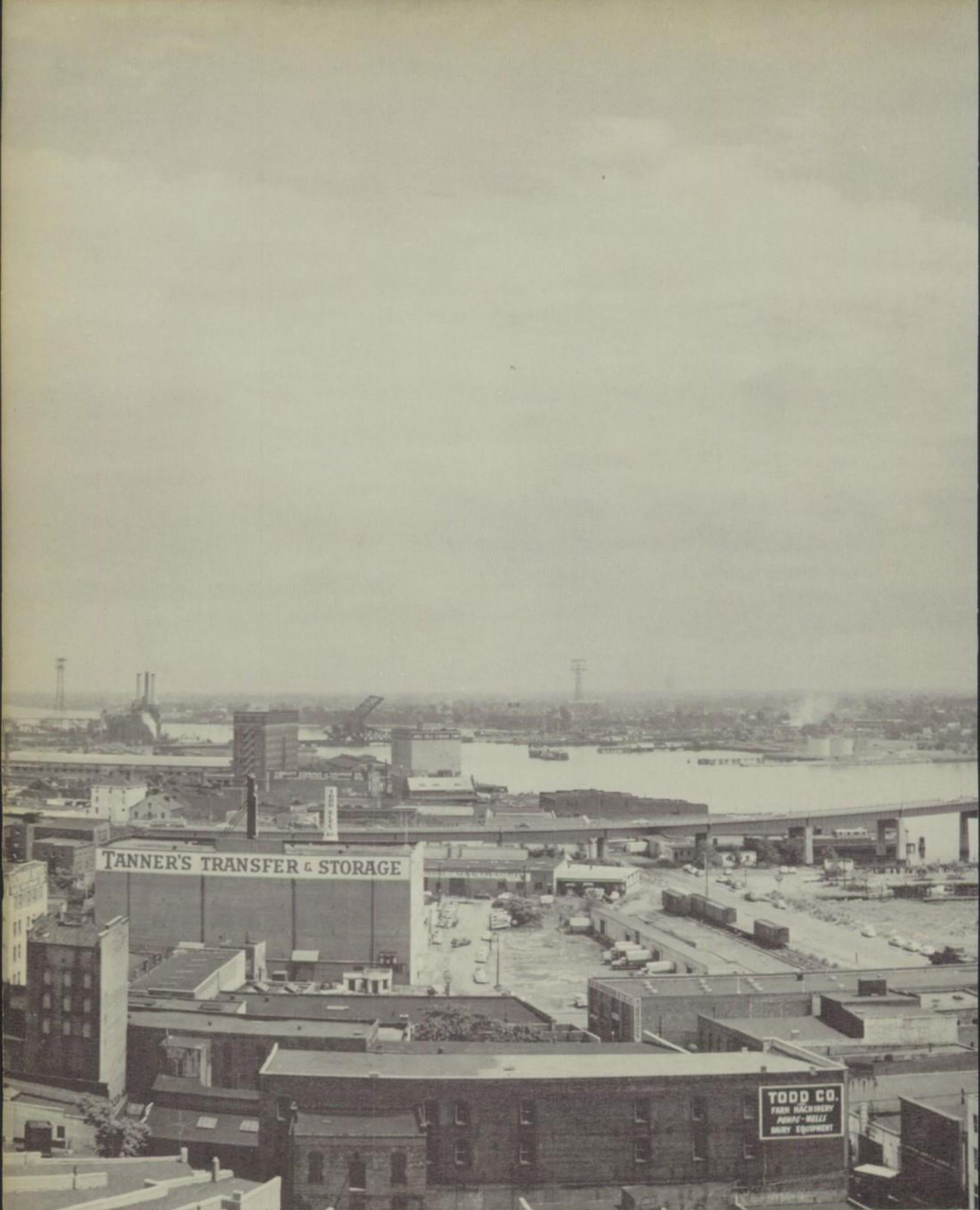
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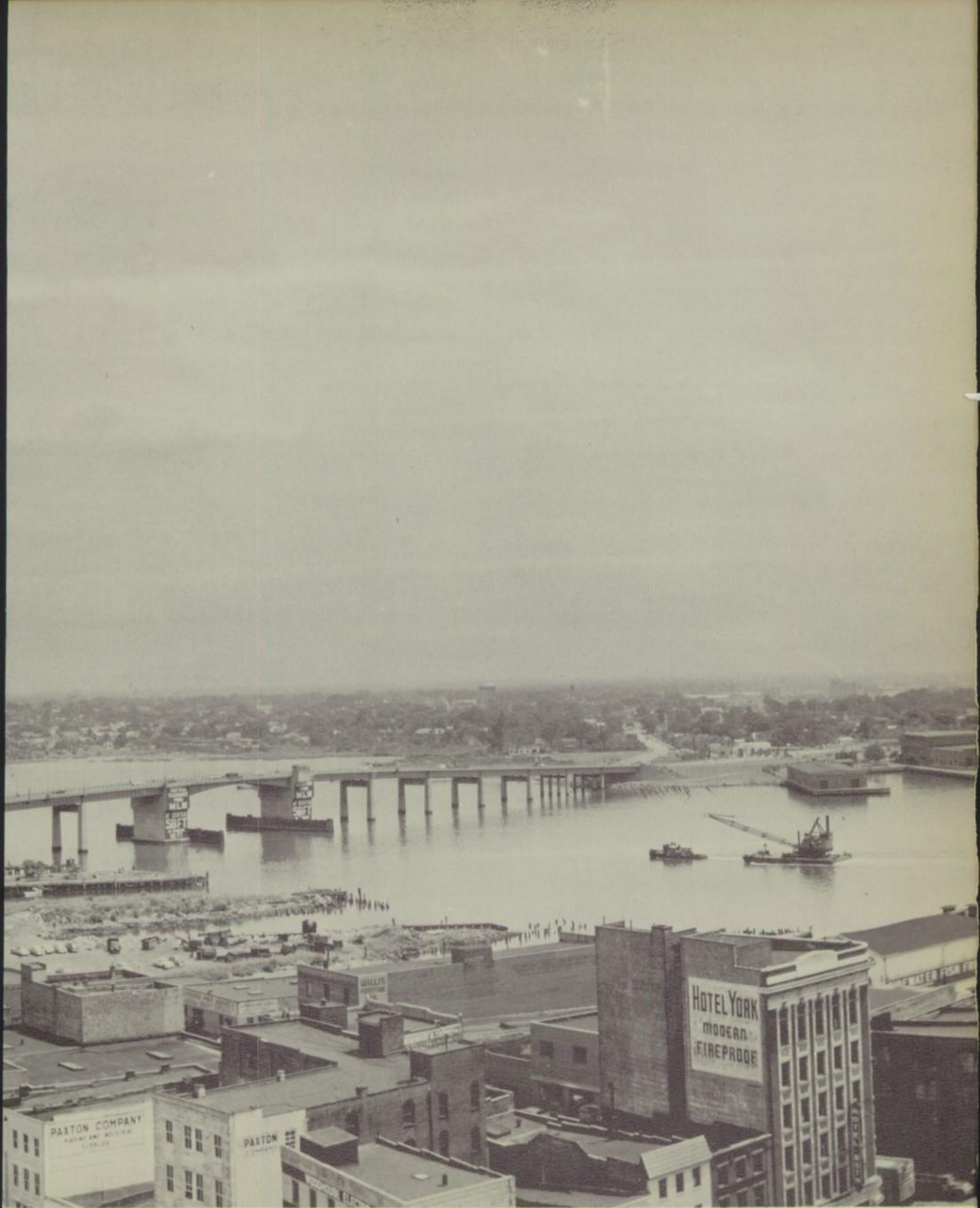
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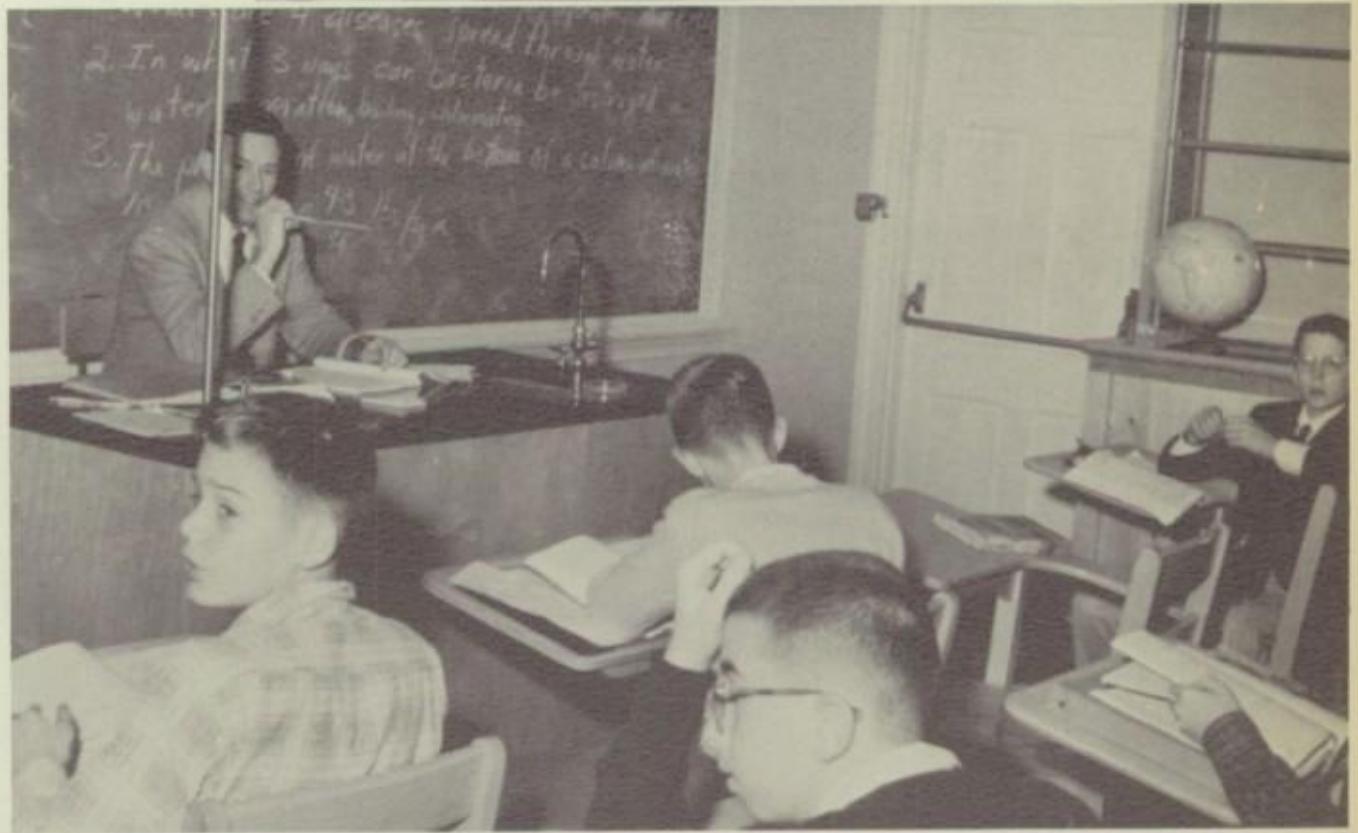
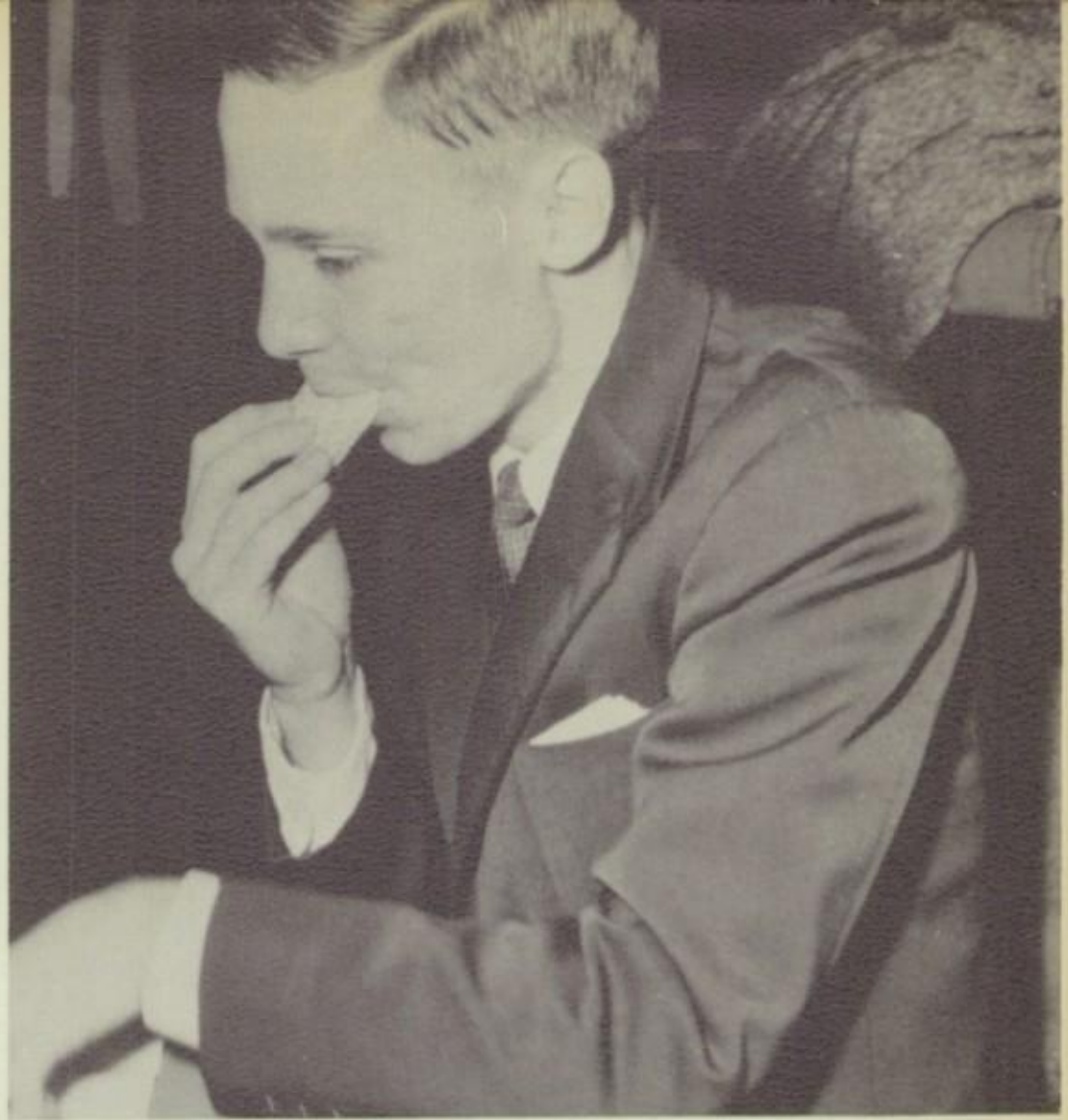
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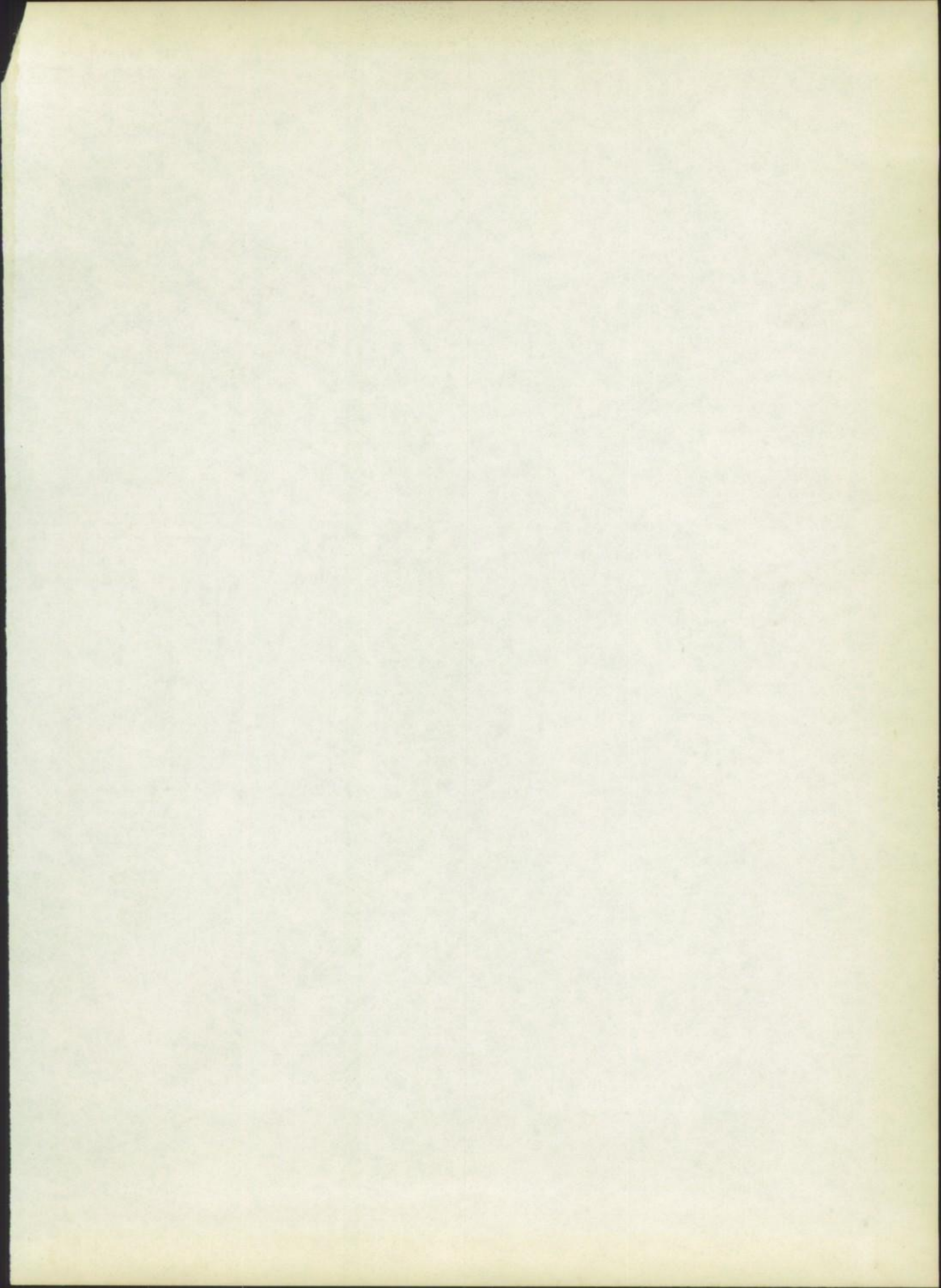
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